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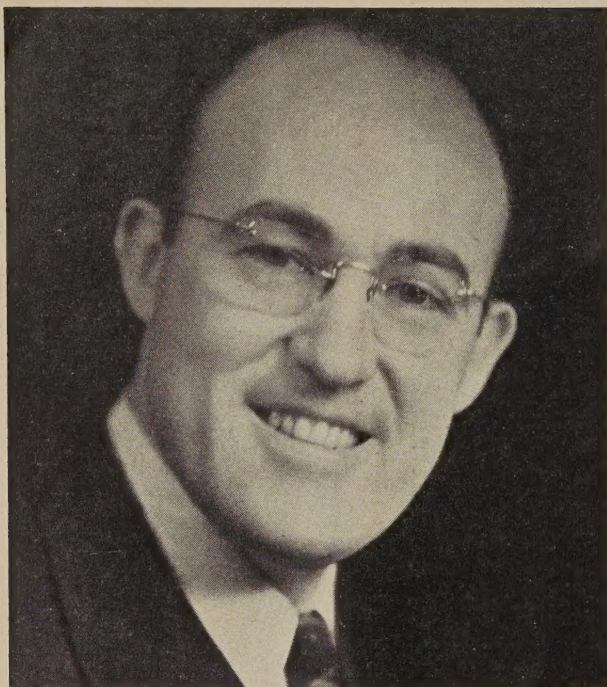
NATIONAL
IRIS
GARDENS

*Beaverton,
Oregon*



JEAN CAYEUX

NOW IN ARMY

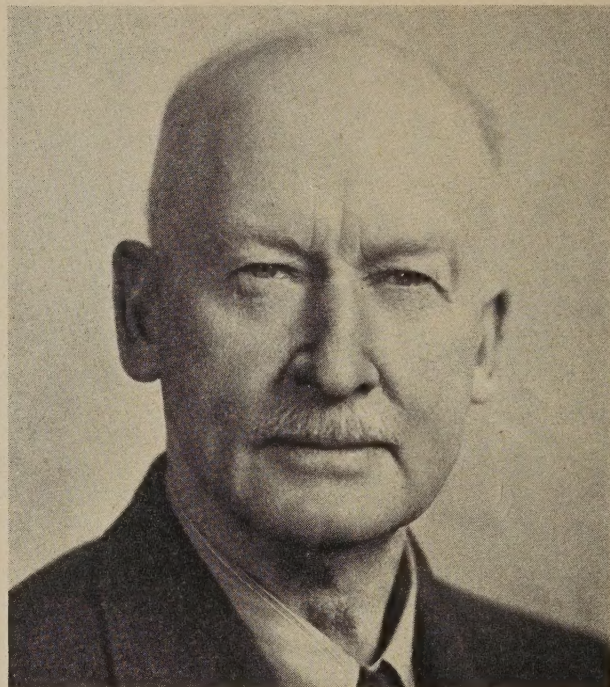


THURLOW WEED

who, since his graduation from Oregon State Agricultural College in 1928, has operated the National Iris Gardens in partnership with his father. He attended night school at Northwestern College of Law, was graduated with LLB degree, and was admitted to the Oregon State Bar in 1934. Since 1939, he has been a member of the Oregon State Board of Education. He is the author of many garden and flower articles which have appeared in leading national magazines such as *The Country Gentleman*.

Last March Thurlow volunteered to serve in the armed forces. He hopes that the firm's many customers will keep the home gardens growing while he is shouldering a gun in place of a spade. His brother, too, is serving in the army as an air corps officer.

NOW RUNNING BUSINESS



HOWARD WEED

who established the National Iris Gardens in 1921. He was graduated from Michigan State College in 1889 and received an M.S. degree from that institution in 1890. For seven years, he served as professor of entomology at Mississippi State College; then took a post-graduate course at Cornell University and became a prominent Chicago landscape architect. In 1910 he established a general nursery at Beaverton; this became the National Iris Gardens during the twenties. The firm disposed of its shrubs, trees, and plants, and for the last two decades has specialized exclusively in those popular perennials—Iris, Oriental Poppies, and *Hemerocallis*.

Howard is the author of "Spraying for Profit", first authoritative book on the subject and of which more than 100,000 copies have been printed. He also is the author of "Modern Park Cemeteries" which, since its publication, has been the standard guide of cemetery superintendents.

IRIS

MAY BE PLANTED ANY MONTH IN THE YEAR, BUT DO BEST WHEN PLANTED DURING JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, AND SEPTEMBER

NO ORDER ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN \$1.95

1. We will pay postage upon customer's request; otherwise we shall send shipment express collect and include extra iris double in value the cost of express.

2. Roots may be shipped as satisfactorily 3,000 miles as 30. We have customers in every state who order from us yearly. Seventy-five per cent of our business comes from customers residing east of the Mississippi river.

3. Plants from our gardens now are growing in every state in this country, in every province of Canada, Alaska, Cuba, Bermuda Islands, Mexico, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Siam, China, Sicily, Italy, England, France, and Africa.

4. Our plants are unusually large and bloom the first year after being sent from our garden.

5. Our prices are the lowest to be found; varieties offered are the best; inferior varieties have been discarded from our gardens.

6. Our plants are state inspected and free from disease. The iris borer or Japanese beetle are unknown in Oregon.

7. We do not irrigate; our roots are unusually hardy; they are immune to root rot.

8. All testimonials printed by us came unsolicited. We have hundreds on file. Most of our customers reorder yearly.

9. Please send us a trial order so that we may prove to you the superiority of our roots.

10. Terms: Cash with order—either check, draft, money order, or postage stamps. We refuse to make any special quotations by letter on varieties or groups of varieties priced herein.

11. We guarantee all plants to be true to name and to reach you in live and healthy condition. Complete planting instructions will accompany each shipment.

12. Please order early to prevent disappointment in case the variety is sold out. Orders are filled in rotation, as received. We reserve the right to accept or refuse an order or any part thereof, depending on quantity of stock and whether at shipping time it is in condition to be sent. We make every effort, however, to fill entire order with first-class roots.

TALL BEARDED IRIS

These are the iris most generally known and by far the most popular. During May and June, they form a riot of color in the garden. Name of iris is in large bold-face letters; name, or abbreviation of name, of originator is enclosed in parenthesis.

After the originating hybridizer's name appears the initial or initials which denotes the approximate time the variety blooms in relation to the entire iris flowering period: VE denotes "very early"; E denotes "early"; EM denotes "early to midseason"; M denotes "midseason"; ML denotes "midseason to late"; L denotes "late"; and VL denotes "very late".

Height of average bloom stalk is given in inches: 40" denotes that the variety produces bloom stalks growing approximately 40 inches high. Height as well as flower size and number of flowers to a stalk varies with soil, cultivation, age of clump, and climate.

Following the height description of certain varieties appears the letters H.M. which denote the variety has received an Honorable Mention award from the American Iris Society; A.M. which denotes the variety has received the higher Award of Merit; and Dykes Medal which denotes the iris was selected as the most outstanding variety of the year—such award being voted five years following the season of its commercial introduction.

Standards are the three flower petals which rise upward: when they touch at top of dome, they are referred to as "closed"; when they fail to touch and there is a slight opening down through which the flower center may be seen, they are referred to as "slightly open"; and when they are extended quite far apart so center of flower may be fully seen, they are referred to as "open".

Falls are the three flower petals falling toward earth: when they grow approximately straight downward, they are referred to as "down-falling"; when they slant outward and downward at an angle, they are referred to as "semi-flaring"; and when they grow nearly straight outward horizontally, they are referred to as "flaring".

Nearly all fall petals display a lighter color toward haft where petal joins balance of flower, and this portion generally is covered by a network of veining. Where this haft color and veining is particularly noticeable, we have mentioned the fact in our description; but where the haft color and veining is average in appearance and not a noticeable feature of the flower, we have omitted its mention. We also have called attention to the few varieties which display no haft marking or veining.

The beard is the narrow band of short hair-like growths which grow from haft one-third to one-half way down the fall petal. Where the beard is average in appearance or inconspicuous, we have not mentioned it in our description. Where the beard is prominent and a conspicuous feature of the flower's appearance, we have stated such fact.

At blooming time, we made a careful survey to determine which varieties exuded no fragrance, which exuded slight fragrance, and which exuded strong fragrance. In our descriptions we have mentioned the fragrance of each; we have made no mention of those which have no detectable fragrance.

We have discarded nearly all varieties which bear small or medium-sized flowers. When we state in descriptions that flowers are "large", we mean that they are of good size and much larger than the average iris blossom of a decade ago. When we state that flowers are "gigantic" we mean that they are the very largest now available, being about one-fourth to one-half bigger than the "large" class.

We have discarded nearly all varieties which do not produce satisfactory stalks. "Mediocre" stalks refer to those which are slightly weak, short, or poorly branched; "good" stalks refer to those of average strength, height, and branching; "extra good" stalks refer to those which are exceptionally straight, strong, tall, and well-branched.

All of our catalog descriptions were made by us from personal observation in our own gardens; we have attempted to describe each variety as it appears to the beholder's eye. In order to conserve catalog space, we deliberately have eliminated all flowery descriptions, exaggerated words of praise, and the like, which can be applied to any variety the grower wishes to sell—and which are so prevalent in other seed and flower catalogs. We have tried to

describe each feature of a variety tersely and honestly, so that the reader of these pages will receive a composite mental picture of the whole.

It is our policy to obtain all worth-while new originations, and grow them a few years on trial to determine their merit and beauty. About half of these sorts prove unsatisfactory and not up to the higher standards of beauty set with each new season; they are discarded and not offered to our customers. The remaining half which are found desirable, are propagated and listed in our catalog. As a result, we offer no poor sorts—every variety described in this booklet is worthy of a place in your garden.

As we grow more than 300 varieties not listed herein, we shall be glad to quote on any which you desire to obtain but fail to find described.

ABELARD (Sass) EE; 26". Rose and red bicolor. Closed standards of rosy-fawn; semi-flaring falls of rich, velvety, mahogany red. Good-sized flowers on short, well-branched stalks, the blossoms giving appearance of being a pure rich, livid reddish-brown. One of the finest early bloomers. **25c; 3 for 60c**

AIDA (Mit.) M; 36". Golden-bronze blend. Closed standards of golden-bronze; down-falling falls of bronzy gold, washed and suffused reddish-brown. Large flowers on extra-good stalks. **75c; 3 for \$2.00**

ALICE HARDING (Cay.) M; 40". Medium yellow. Closed standards and semi-flaring falls of medium yellow; bright orange beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. We have sold more of this variety than any other yellow. **25c; 3 for 65c**

ALINE (Stern) M; 34". Light blue. Closed standards and down-falling falls of light blue. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

ALTA CALIFORNIA (M-M) ML; 43"; H.M. Gold. Closed standards of gold; semi-flaring falls of deep gold, with a bronze flush which intensifies the glowing color. Large flowers on good stalks; a variety of merit which performs equally well everywhere. **25c; 3 for 60c**

AMENTI (Sass) L; 36". Yellow-rose blend. Closed standards of bronze-buff, tinged rose and with petals ruffled; ruffled, semi-flaring falls of light rose-violet, edged bronze, and with veining on prominent cream and brown ground at haft; conspicuous gold beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

AMITOLA (Sass) L; 38". Rose-bronze blend. Slightly open standards of bronze-buff, tinged light rose; semi-flaring falls of rosy-mauve, washed bronze; conspicuous orange beard. Large flowers on good stalks. **35c**

ANAKIM (Klein.) M; 40". Blue-lavender. Closed standards and rounded, semi-flaring falls of blue-lavender; short yellow beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c**

ANITRA (Sass) M; 36"; H.M. Blue. Closed standards and broadly flaring falls of pearly blue. Large flowers on good stalks. **35c**

ARABIAN PRINCE (Simpson) M; 30"; H.M. Red. Closed standards of bright garnet red; velvety, down-falling falls of rich red. Good-sized flowers on short stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

BALDKNOBBER (Maples) M; 36". Rose-red bicolor. Closed standards of golden-brown, washed rose; semi-flaring falls of deep rose-red, edged lighter, and with maroon veining on prominent gold ground at haft; conspicuous bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **\$2.50; 3 for \$6.50**

BALL O' GOLD (Callis) M; 36". Medium yellow. Closed standards of medium yellow; slightly pinched, down-falling falls of cream-white, edged yellow and veined yellow at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$2.50; 3 for \$6.50**

BELMONT (Wil.) E; 36". Blue. Closed standards of clear blue; down-falling falls of medium blue with slight veining on lighter ground at haft. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

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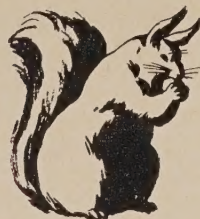
PINK IMPERIAL

PINK IMPERIAL (Nat'l) EM; 50". Standards closed; falls down-falling; beard inconspicuous. We believe this one to be the finest pink iris yet originated. There are never less than seven blossoms to a stem and stalks never grow less than 45" tall in our garden—often reaching 52". The flowers are much larger than those of the

older blush pinks and the substance is better, retaining their good color to the end. Both standards and falls are self colored of light blush pink, exactly the hue pictured in the colored illustration above. Two-year-old clumps present a striking mass of this vivid coloring.

\$1.00 each; \$2.50 per three; \$9.00 per dozen.

BARGAINS FOR BEGINNERS



If you are thrifty, like the squirrel, then these are the iris for you to store in your garden.



ZUNI

25c each. 65c per three.
\$2.50 per dozen.



INDIAN CHIEF

25c each. 65c per three.
\$2.50 per dozen.

Any **12** for **\$1.95**
All **30** for **\$4.95**

ABELARD.
Mahogany red bicolor.

ALICE HARDING.
Medium yellow.

ALTA CALIFORNIA.
Golden yellow.

BEOWULF.
Bronze-red.

BLACKAMOR.
Deep violet.

BLACK WINGS.
Violet-blue.

BLUE MONARCH.
Light blue.

BLUE VELVET.
Deep blue.

BRONZE GLORY.
Bronze-red.

BUTO.
Violet-blue.

CHEERIO.
Red bicolor.

DAUNTLESS.
Purplish red.

FRIEDA MOHR.
Lilac pink.

FRIVOLITE.
Pink, lined rose.

INDIAN CHIEF.
Purplish red.



ALICE HARDING

25c each. 65c per three. \$2.50 per dozen.

INDIGO BUNTING.
Deep blue.

JEAN CAYEUX.
Bronze-brown.

JEAN LAFITTE.
Buff and red.

JEB STUART.
Rose-red.

JERRY.
Deep red.

K. V. AYRES.
Mauve-gray.

MELDORIC.
Violet-blue.

MORGANE.
Copper-blue blend.

PINK OPAL.
Orchid pink.

RED DOMINION.
Red-violet.

THE BLACK DOUGLAS.
Violet-blue.

THEODOLINDA.
White plicata.

VENUS DE MILO.
Pure white.

WONDERCHILD.
Deep blue.

ZUNI.
Red bicolor.

TALL BEARDED IRIS, Continued

- BEOWULF** (Sch.) E; 36". Red bicolor. Slightly open standards of bronze-red; velvety, down-falling falls of deeper red, edged lighter; conspicuous orange-gold beard. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**
- BERKELEY COPPER** (Salb.) L; 36". Copper-bronze. Closed standards of dark copper-bronze; rounded, down-falling falls of coppery-red, edged bronze, with much dark veining on prominent gold ground at haft; conspicuous dark gold beard. Large flowers on good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**
- BERKELEY FIRE** (Salb.) M; 36". Red bicolor. Closed standards of fiery copper-red; down-falling falls of black-maroon; bright golden beard. **35c; 3 for 90c**
- BETELGEUSE** (Bun.) L; 38". Red-bronze. Closed standards of bronze, washed violet; velvety, semi-flaring falls of dark red, with violet undertone. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**
- BLACKAMOOR** (Sass) L; 34". Violet-blue. Closed standards of deep violet blue; down-falling falls of deep violet, with slight veining on lighter ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**
- BLACK WARRIOR** (Nic.) M; 36". Violet-blue. Closed standards of deep violet; velvety, semi-flaring falls of deep violet-purple, with veining on slight white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **35c**
- BLACK WINGS** (Kirk.) M; 36"; A.M. and runner-up for Dykes Medal. Violet-purple. Closed standards of deep violet; rounded, down-falling falls of deep violet-purple, with veining on slight white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**
- BLAZING STAR** (Nic.) 45". Light yellow. Closed standards and semi-flaring falls of light yellow; conspicuous deep orange beard. Slightly fragrant flowers on tall, well-branched stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**
- BLENHEIM** (Stern) M; 38". Red bicolor. Closed standards of bronze, flushed rose; velvety, down-falling falls of dark violet-red. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**
- BLUE DANUBE** (Meyer) M; 34". Deep blue. Closed standards of blue; semi-flaring falls of deep blue, with slight white ground seen at haft. Large flowers on good stalks. **40c**
- BLUE JUNE** (Don.) E; 36"; H.M. Medium blue. Closed standards of medium blue; semi-flaring falls of medium blue, tinged violet, and with veining on conspicuous white ground at haft. Prominent bright orange beard. Gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**
- BLUE MONARCH** (Sass) ML; 42". Light blue. Closed standards and down-falling falls of light blue. Gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **25c**
- BLUE SKYSCAPER** (Nat'l) VE; 45". Blue-violet. Closed standards of pure medium blue; flaring falls of dark blue, washed violet, and with veining on much white ground prominent at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**
- BLUE TRIUMPH** (Grin.) E; 40"; A.M. Medium blue. Closed standards of medium blue; semi-flaring falls of medium blue, with some white ground seen at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**
- BLUE VELVET** (Loomis) M; 40". Dark blue. The best-selling dark blue iris of all time, as entire flower seems to be cut from velvet. Closed standards of dark blue; semi-flaring falls of dark blue, washed violet. Large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**
- BRONZE GLORY** (Sim.) L; 36". Bronze-red. Closed standards of bronze, lightly washed rose at top; velvety, down-falling falls of violet-red, edged bronze, and with maroon veining on gold ground seen at haft; conspicuous gold beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**
- BRONZINO** (Salb.) M; 40"; H.M. Bronze-gold. Closed standards of bronze-gold; semi-flaring falls of rose on bronze-gold ground, edged bronze, and with conspicuous veining at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on mediocre stalks. **\$1.00**
- BROWNGREY BLEND** (Nat'l) M; 44". Brown and gray. Closed standards and semi-flaring falls of brown-gray, with some veining on yellow ground seen at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. We consider this variety to be the peer of dark blends. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**
- BROWN MAHOGANY** (Wil.) L; 40". Brown-maroon. Open standards of dark brown-maroon; down-falling falls of dark brown-red, with some brown veining on white ground seen at haft. Slightly fragrant, rather small flowers, on good stalks. Distinctive in appearance because of unusual coloring. **75c**
- BRUNHILDE** (Salb.) M; 40"; A.M. Violet. Slightly open standards of pure violet; semi-flaring falls of violet, with no veining seen. Gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**
- BUECHLEY GIANT** (Buech.) E; 40". Lavender-blue. Slightly open standards of medium blue; rounded, down-falling falls of lavender-blue, with veining on conspicuous white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**
- BUTO** (Sass) EM; 34". Violet-blue. Closed standards of violet-blue; velvety, down-falling falls of deeper violet-blue; blue-white beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**
- CALIFORNIA GOLD** (Mit.) E; 36"; A.M. and runner-up for Dykes Medal. Gold. Slightly open standards and down-falling falls of pure golden yellow. Slightly fragrant, gigantic blossoms on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 65c**
- CASTALIA** (Wmsn.) M; 34"; H.M. Blue. Considered one of the "bluest" varieties. Closed standards and down-falling falls of pure light blue. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**
- CATHEDRAL DOME** (Nes.) M; 39"; H.M. White. Closed standards of pure white; semi-flaring falls of pure white, with light green-yellow veining seen throughout; yellow beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on mediocre stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**
- CHAMITA** (Wmsn.) M; 31". Rose. Dark rose self making attractive cut-flower stalks for table decoration. Closed standards and semi-flaring falls of dark rose with prominent amber veining on lighter ground at haft; conspicuous bright orange beard. **35c; 3 for 90c**
- CHARLES ARTHUR** (Callis) EM; 38". Rose-red. Closed standards of buff-bronze, washed lightly with rose; semi-flaring falls of rose-red, edged bronze; conspicuous orange beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**
- CHARLOTTE LEE** (Don.) EM; 45". Pink. Orchid pink self similar to Miss California. Closed standards of orchid pink; down-falling falls of orchid pink, with deeper rose veining on lighter ground prominent at haft; conspicuous yellow beard. Slightly fragrant, small flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**
- CHEERIO** (Ayres) E; 40"; A.M. Rose-red. Closed standards of bronze-rose; velvety, down-falling falls of pure red, edged lighter; conspicuous deep orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**
- CHIEF SEATTLE** (Thole) L; 38". Yellow-red variegata. Closed standards of buff-yellow; down-falling falls of medium rose-red, edged bronze; conspicuous orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**
- CHIEF SIDAR** (Gage) M; 44". Rose-red. Closed standards and down-falling falls of rose-red; orange beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c**
- CHINA MAID** (Mil.) M; 40"; A.M. Rose-pink blend. Closed standards of rose; rounded, down-falling falls of rose, washed blue. Large flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**
- CHOSEN** (White) EM; 40"; H.M. Medium yellow. A cool-colored, unveined, sulphur yellow which is not hardy in some sections. **\$3.50**
- CHRISTABEL** (Lap.) M; 40"; A.M. Rose-red bicolor. Closed standards of bronzy rose-red; velvety, semi-flaring falls of medium red with no undertone; conspicuous gold beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

TALL BEARDED IRIS, Continued

CITY OF LINCOLN (Sass) VL; 42"; A.M. and runner-up for Dykes Medal. The outstanding yellow variegata. Closed standards of golden-yellow; down-falling falls of velvety bright chestnut-red; conspicuous bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$2.00; 3 for \$5.00**

CLARA NOYES (Sass) EM; 30"; A.M. Talisman rose blend. Closed standards of rosy-orange; ruffled, down-falling falls of rose, veined deeper and washed gold underlay; conspicuous veining on gold ground especially toward haft. Small flowers on weak stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

CLARIBEL (Sass) EM; 44"; H.M. The outstanding blue plicata. Closed standards of white, heavily veined pure blue at edges; down-falling falls of white, lightly veined blue at edges and violet-blue at haft. Strongly fragrant—we believe this variety has the strongest fragrance of any iris; large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

CLINTON SYLVESTER (Callis) M; 40". Violet-rose plicata. Slightly open standards of white, heavily veined violet-rose; down-falling falls of white, heavily veined violet-rose at edges and maroon-violet at haft; inconspicuous white beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

CONESTOGA (Kirk.) EM; 38". Yellow blend. Closed standards of orange-bronze; down-falling falls of orange-red; bright orange beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **75c; 3 for \$2.00**

COPPER LUSTRE (Kirk.) M; 33"; Dykes Medal. Copper blend. Slightly open standards and down-falling falls of bronze-brown; conspicuous golden orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on short stalks. **40c; 3 for \$1.00**

COPPER PIECE (Kel.) ML; 34"; H.M. Copper-rose blend. Closed standards of copper, slightly tinged rose; down-falling falls of rose, edged copper and washed copper at haft. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **50c**

CORINTHE (Cay.) L; 38". Deep blue-violet. Slightly open standards and flaring falls of dark blue-violet; light blue beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on exceptionally well-branched stalks. **75c**

CORONET (Hall) L; 34"; H.M. Golden amber self. Closed standards of bronzy-gold; down-falling falls of dark bronzy-gold, veined deeper throughout; conspicuous bright orange beard. Large flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00**

DAMERINE (Gage) ML; 36"; H.M. Rose-red. Closed standards of dark rose-violet; velvety, flaring falls of pure chestnut-red; conspicuous bright orange beard. Gigantic flowers on good stalks. **\$2.50; 3 for \$6.50**

DAUNTLESS (Con.) M; 40"; Dykes Medal. Dark red. Closed standards of light rose-mauve; semi-flaring falls of dark rose-red, with violet undertone. Large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

DAZZLER (Wmsn.) M; 38". Rose bicolor. Closed standards of medium rose; down-falling falls of dark rose, with veining on conspicuous white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

DEEDIE MAY (Callis) E; 30". Violet self. Closed standards and semi-flaring falls of pure violet; conspicuous white beard with splash of whitish ground around it at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on short stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

DESERT GOLD (Kirk.) E; 35"; A.M. Light yellow. Slightly open standards and down-falling falls with deeper yellow veining at haft; conspicuous bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, huge flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

DIRECTEUR PINELLE (Cay.) ML; 42"; A.M. Maroon-red. Closed standards of maroon-red; velvety, semi-flaring falls of dark maroon-red. Gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **25c**

DORE (Sass) ML; 34". Yellow bicolor. Closed standards of golden-yellow; down-falling falls of cream white, veined and washed yellow at haft; short orange beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

DUBROVNIK (Wmsn.) M; 36"; H.M. Rosy blend. Closed standards of copper-rose; semi-flaring falls of copper-rose, washed light violet in center; conspicuous bright orange beard. Amber veining on yellow ground conspicuous at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **\$2.00**

DYMIA (Shub.) E; 38"; H.M. Deep violet. Closed standards and flaring falls of pure deep violet; dark violet beard; no veining seen on petals. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

E. B. WILLIAMSON (Cook) ML; 36"; A.M. Chestnut red. Closed standards of medium chestnut-red; down-falling falls of chestnut-red, but lighter at edges; conspicuous bright orange beard. Reddish veining on amber ground prominent at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **\$1.50; 3 for \$3.75**

ECLADOR (Cay.) L; 33". Gold self. Closed standards of pure gold; semi-flaring falls of gold, conspicuously veined maroon at haft. Large flowers on mediocre stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

ELKHART (Lap.) ML; 36". Bronze-red. Closed standards of bronzy-brown, flushed deep rose; velvety, down-falling falls of chestnut-red, with veining on prominent amber ground at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Large flowers on good stalks. **35c**

ELLA WINCHESTER (Grint.) ML; 36"; H.M. Violet-red. Closed standards of deep violet-red; velvety, semi-flaring falls of violet-red; burnt gold beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

ELOISE LAPHAM (Lap.) M; 32"; H.M. Pink self. Closed standards; down-falling falls; white beard; no veining seen on petals. Slightly fragrant, large flowers of light blush pink on good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

ELSA SASS (Sass) L; 36"; A.M. Lemon yellow. Closed standards of deep lemon; semi-flaring falls of deep lemon, conspicuously washed cream at center. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. A most distinctive color. **\$5.00**

ETHEL GUILL (Ayers) L; 38". Red bicolor. Closed standards of rose-red, suffused bronze; velvety, down-falling falls of bright red, with veining on conspicuous white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. Prolific bloomer. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

ETHELWYN DUBUAR (Lap.) L; 34". Medium orchid pink. Closed standards; down-falling falls, washed lighter toward haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

ETHEREAL (Emig.) L; 38". Bronze-blue blend. Closed standards of bronze-buff; down-falling falls of bronze, washed violet-blue toward center, with veining on conspicuous light ground on upper half of petal. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

ETHIOP QUEEN (Sch.) ML; 34". Almost black. Closed standards of dark violet; velvety, down-falling falls of reddish-black, with veining on slight light ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. One of the very best dark-toned sorts. **\$1.50**

EXCLUSIVE (Grant) ML; 40"; A.M. Medium blue. Closed standards of medium blue, washed bronze at edges; semi-flaring falls of medium blue, lightly tinged violet. Large flowers on extra-good stalks. **75c; 3 for \$2.00**

FAIR ELAINE (Mit.) EM; 38"; A.M. Cream and yellow. Closed standards of cream yellow; semi-flaring falls of deeper yellow, veined gold; conspicuous bright orange beard. Large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$3.50**

FAVORITE SON (Maples) E; 40". Wine rose. Slightly open standards of deep rose-violet; down-falling falls of darker rose-violet, edged lighter; conspicuous beard, white at end and orange at haft. Large flowers on good stalks. **\$3.00; 3 for \$7.50**

FLORENCE BARRIQUAND (Shank) E; 38". Light blue. Closed standards and semi-flaring falls of light blue; beard conspicuous because of its whiteness and the white splash on petal around it. Large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

FRANCES CHREITZBERG (Chreitz.) L; 40". Medium rose pink. Closed standards of medium rose; down-falling falls of medium rose, fading to lighter at haft; inconspicuous white beard. Large flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

FRANK ADAMS (Lap.) ML; 48"; A.M. Golden-bronze and red. Closed standards of golden-bronze; velvety, down-falling falls of medium rose-red, with veining on gold ground conspicuous at haft. Large flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

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FRANKLIN B. MEAD (Riedel) M; 44". Plicata. Closed standards of white, heavily veined blue; down-falling falls of white, with slight violet veining at edge and more veining at haft. Large flowers on good stalks. **75c; 3 for \$2.00**

FRIEDA MOHR (Mohr) M; 44". Lilac-pink. Closed standards of lilac-pink; ruffled, semi-flaring falls of lilac-pink, washed deeper; orange beard. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

FRIVOLITE (Cay.) M; 36". Pink and red. Closed standards of light salmon-pink; down-falling falls of rose-red, conspicuously veined deeper. Small flowers on good stalks. This French origination is a lovely and unique novelty. **25c; 3 for 65c**

FULGORE (Cay.) L; 30". Rose-red. Slightly open standards of dark rose-red; semi-flaring falls of dark rose-red, veined deeper; thin gold beard. Small flowers on short stalks, making a fine mass of color, and excellent blooms for cut-flower bouquets. **35c; 3 for 90c**

GIRALDA (Sass) M; 50". Tallest blush pink. Open standards of blush pink; down-falling falls of blush pink, with center lighter; inconspicuous light beard. **\$1.00**

GLAMOROUS NIGHT (Wies.) VL; 40". Brown-red. Slightly open standards of bronze-red, flushed rose; ruffled, velvety, down-falling falls of very dark wine red, edged lighter and with small white ground around beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **\$4.00**

GLORIOLE (Gage) E; 42"; A.M. and runner-up for Dykes Medal. Light blue. Closed standards and semi-flaring falls of light blue; conspicuous bright orange beard. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

GOLDEN AGE (Sass) L; 36". Gold. Closed standards of medium gold; semi-flaring falls of gold, with conspicuous veining on lighter ground upper half of petal. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.00**

GOLDEN AMBER (Sturt.) ML; 36". Golden bronze. Closed standards of golden amber-bronze; down-falling falls of golden-bronze, washed light red toward center and haft; conspicuous bright orange beard. Large flowers on good stalks. **\$1.50**

GOLDEN BEAR (Mit.) M; 40"; H.M. Gold. Slightly open standards of pure gold; down-falling falls of gold, veined deeper at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **75c**

GOLDEN HELMET (Sass) ML; 34". Yellow variegata. Slightly open standards of orange copper; semi-flaring falls of brick-red, with maroon veining on amber ground conspicuous at haft. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

GOLDEN HIND (Chad.) VE; 30"; A.M. Pure gold self. Slightly open standards; flaring falls; conspicuous bright orange beard; no veining seen on petals. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. The purest gold color existing. **35c**

GOLDEN LIGHT (Sass) ML; 34"; A.M. Golden bronze blend. Open standards of golden-bronze, veined rose at edges; ruffled, semi-flaring falls of golden-bronze, washed rose and veined deeper; conspicuous broad orange beard. Small flowers on short, good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

GOLDEN MAJESTY (Salb.) VL; 38"; A.M. Deep gold. Closed standards of deep gold; down-falling falls of deep gold, veined darker toward haft; deeper orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$2.50**

GOLDEN TREASURE (Sch.) EM; 38"; A.M. and runner-up for Dykes Medal. Cream yellow. Closed standards of cream yellow; down-falling falls of cream yellow, washed deeper yellow at center; conspicuous bright golden orange beard. Large flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

GOLDEN WEST (Sass) E; 32"; H.M. Medium gold. Closed standards of medium gold; down-falling falls of medium gold, with darker veining. Large flowers on good stalks. Very prolific multiplier and dependable bloomer; one of the finest of its color. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

GOOD CHEER (Sturt.) M; 38"; H.M. Yellow variegata. Closed standards of gold; down-falling falls of gold, heavily washed and veined red-maroon. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

GUDRUN (Dykes) E; 32"; A.M. White self. Closed standards; down-falling falls; conspicuous bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. One of the finest whites. **25c**

HAPPY DAYS (Mit.) VE; 40"; A.M. Medium yellow. Closed standards of medium yellow; down-falling falls of medium yellow, washed deeper; conspicuous deep orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. One of the very finest yellows existing. **35c; 3 for 90c**

HELEN M. RIEDEL (Riedel) ML; 38". Orange-red blend. Slightly open standards of bronzy-orange; velvety, semi-flaring falls of chestnut-red. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. The heavy red veining on conspicuous orange ground on upper half of the fall petal is the most distinctive feature of this outstanding beauty. The open standards disclose a heart of gold, making the blossom one of the brightest and most attractive ones in the garden picture. **\$5.00; 3 for \$12.50**

INDIAN CHIEF (Ayres) M; 40". Red-purple. Closed standards of light violet-red; velvety down-falling falls of red, underlaid purple. Large flowers on good stalks. The best-selling red-toned variety of all time, being a hardy, vigorous grower and profuse bloomer everywhere. **25c; 3 for 65c**

INDIAN HILLS (Grant) EM; 38". Violet-purple. Closed standards of violet-purple; semi-flaring falls of violet-purple, with inconspicuous beard. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. This one is considered the very best of its color class—a gem which should be in every garden. **35c; 3 for 90c**

INDIGO BUNTING (Ayres) EM; 36". Deep blue. Closed standards and down-falling falls of deep blue; inconspicuous blue beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

JASMANIA (Ayres) E; 42"; A.M. Medium yellow. Closed standards of medium yellow; semi-flaring falls of medium yellow, with slight amount of deeper veining at haft; conspicuous bright orange beard. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

JEAN CAYEUX (Cay.) M; 36"; French Dykes Medal. Copper tan. Slightly open standards of bronze-brown; ruffled, semi-flaring falls of bronze-brown, lightly underlaid blue-lavender; conspicuous gold beard. Large flowers on good stalks. A most unusual color hue which attracts the attention of all who see it. **25c; 3 for 60c**

JEAN LAFITTE (Wash.) ML; 39"; H.M. Buff and red. Closed standards of reddish-buff; velvety, semi-flaring falls of medium red, edged lighter and with veining on gold ground at haft; conspicuous gold beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on rather poorly branched stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

JEB STUART (Wash.) M; 40"; A.M. Rose-red. Closed standards of mauve-bronze, tinged rose; rounded, semi-flaring falls of velvety maroon red, with but little haft veining seen; conspicuous bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on rather poorly branched stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

JELLOWAY (Parker) ML; 42"; A.M. Deep gold self. Closed standards of pure gold; semi-flaring falls of pure gold, veined deeper throughout; short orange beard. Large flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c**

JERRY (Lap.) M; 34". Deep red. Closed standards of deep violet-red; velvety semi-flaring falls of deep red, with veining on amber ground at haft; conspicuous bright orange beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on rather poorly branched stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

JUMBO (Sass) M; 36". Violet bicolor. Slightly open standards of medium violet; semi-flaring falls of deeper violet, with brown veining on haft. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

JUNALUSKA (Kirk.) M; 40"; A.M. Red bicolor. Closed standards of orange-bronze, tinged red; velvety, down-falling falls of bright red, edged lighter; broad conspicuous bright gold beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

KALINGA (Klein.) L; 48"; H.M. Cream yellow. Closed standards of cream yellow; semi-flaring falls of lighter cream, with deeper yellow at haft; conspicuous bright gold beard. Large flowers on good stalks. **35c**

TALL BEARDED IRIS, Continued

KHORASAN (Sass) L; 36". Blended yellow variegata. Closed standards of gold brown; velvety, flaring falls of red-violet, edged gold, with brown veining on white ground conspicuous at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **40c; 3 for \$1.00**

KIRKWOOD (Wil.) L; 38". Violet-red. Closed standards of dark violet-rose; velvety, semi-flaring falls of dark violet-red, with veining on white ground conspicuous at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.50**

K. V. AYRES (Ayres) M; 38"; H.M. Mauve-gray. Closed standards of mauve-gray; semi-flaring falls of mauve-gray, flushed lightly rose and with veining on light yellow ground conspicuous at haft. Gigantic flowers on rather poorly branched stalks. **25c**

LADY MARION (Gage) L; 41". Rose-violet. Slightly open standards of light rose-violet; ruffled, velvety, semi-flaring falls of rose-red, with violet undertone, and displaying veining on white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

LADY PARAMOUNT (White) E; 44"; A.M. Light yellow. Closed standards of light yellow; down-falling falls of light yellow, veined deeper. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

LIGHTHOUSE (Salb.) ML; 36"; A.M. Bronze-rose. Closed standards of bronzy-rose; semi-flaring falls of rose, edged bronze. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **75c**

LILAMANI (Sass) L; 36". Deep violet-blue. Closed standards of deep violet-blue; velvety, semi-flaring falls of deep violet-blue, with veining on prominent light ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

LILY PONS (Stahl.) ML; 36"; H.M. Bronze-red. Closed standards of bronze-rose-brown; velvety, flaring falls of red, edged lighter. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **50c**

LOS ANGELES (M-M) M; 42". Plicata. Closed standards of white, lightly veined violet at edges; down-falling petals of white, heavily veined violet at haft but with no veining at petal edges. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

MAID OF ASTOLAT (Sass) E; 45". Plicata. Closed standards of white, lightly edged with blue veining; down-falling falls of white, with much violet veining at haft but none at edges. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

MARCO POLO (Sch.) ML; 37"; H.M. Red bicolor. Closed standards of rose-red; velvety, semi-flaring falls of pure red; conspicuous bright gold beard. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

MARQUITA (Cay.) L; 34"; A.M. Veined yellow. Closed standards of cream yellow; rounded, down-falling falls of cream, heavily veined and washed rose. Gigantic flowers on good stalks. Presents unusual appearance because standards are larger than falls. **50c**

MARY DYNES (Snow) VL; 38". Buff and red. Closed standards of bronze-buff, tinged rose; velvety, down-falling falls of dark violet-red with veining on conspicuous light ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. Most valuable addition to garden because of its extreme lateness to bloom. **35c; 3 for 90c**

MARY GEDDES (Wash.) M; 36"; Dykes Medal. Bronze-rose blend. Closed standards of bronze-brown, washed golden-rose; down-falling falls of rose-bronze, veined deeper red and with veining on gold ground conspicuous at haft. Large flowers on good stalks. **25c**

MATA HARI (Nic.) L; 40". Deep blue-violet. Closed standards of deep blue-violet; velvety, down-falling falls of blue-violet. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

MATTERHORN (Sass) M; 38"; A.M. Pure white. Closed standards; rounded, down-falling falls with no veining visible; inconspicuous light yellow beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **\$2.50**

MATULA (Sass) L; 39"; H.M. Golden-bronze-rose blend. Closed standards of golden-bronze, washed light rose; down-falling falls of golden-bronze, washed rose except at edges and with brown veining seen at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$2.00**

MAUD DEMING (Lap.-Gage) L; 42". Rose red. Closed standards of rose, washed bronze; semi-flaring falls of medium red, with violet undertone and displaying veining on conspicuous light ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **75c; 3 for \$2.00**

MAUNA LOA (Berry) EM; 45". Red-violet. Closed standards and down-falling falls of dark red with violet undertone. Large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

MAYA (Wash.) L; 40"; H.M. Rose red. Closed standards and down-falling falls of medium rose-red, edged lighter; conspicuous bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00**

MAZAMA (Berry) L; 48". Rose red. Closed standards of buff-mauve, washed rose; velvety, semi-flaring falls of violet-red and with veining on conspicuous light ground at haft. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

MELDORIC (Ayres) L; 38"; H.M. Dark violet-blue. Closed standards of deep violet; velvety, semi-flaring falls of dark violet-blue, with scarcely any veining seen at haft; burnt gold beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. A most outstanding variety in its color class. **25c; 3 for 60c**

MIDWEST GEM (Sass) L; 40"; H.M. Bronze-rose blend. Ruffled, slightly open standards of gold, flushed bronze; heavily ruffled, semi-flaring falls of bronze-rose, with veining on much gold ground seen toward haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

MISS BLUE (McKee) L; 40". Deep blue. Slightly open standards of deep blue; flaring falls of deep violet-blue, with veining on light ground at haft; conspicuous white beard. Gigantic flowers on good stalks. We consider this one to be the best of the deep blue class. **60c; 3 for \$1.50**

MISS CALIFORNIA (Salb.) EM; 48"; H.M. Rose pink. Closed standards of rose-pink; rounded, down-falling falls of rose-pink, conspicuously veined deeper; light gold-white beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **75c; 3 for \$2.00**

MISS CAMELIA (Sass) L; 40". Lavender blue. Slightly open standards of lavender-blue; down-falling falls of lavender-blue, with veining on lighter ground seen at haft; inconspicuous white beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

MISSOURI (Grinter) ML; 37"; Dykes Medal. Blue. Closed standards of rich medium blue; semi-flaring falls of medium blue, lightly tinged violet and veined brown at haft; whitish beard. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

MISSOURI NIGHT (Callis) M; 34"; H.M. Indigo blue. Closed standards of pure deep blue; semi-flaring falls of deep blue, shaded indigo throughout and washed brown at haft. This is the only variety displaying such unique hue. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

MME. LOUIS AUREAU (Cay.) EM; 36"; French Dykes Medal. Unusual plicata. Closed standards of rose; semi-flaring falls of rose, washed white in center and conspicuously veined brown at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. A most striking novelty. **75c**

MODISTE (Hall) M; 38". Lavender blue. Closed standards of lavender-blue; down-falling falls of lavender-blue, with yellow veining on lighter ground conspicuous at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. Similar to Miss Camelia but not as good. **\$1.00**

MONADNOCK (Salb.) VL; 44"; H.M. Violet-rose. Closed standards of pure violet-rose; semi-flaring falls of violet-rose, with veining on slight white ground at haft. Gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.50**

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FOREST AFLAME (Nat'l) VL; 35". Standards closed; falls semi-flaring; inconspicuous orange beard; strong fragrance; size gigantic; extra well-branched stalks. This huge flower has standards of bronze-brown, strongly suffused red, and falls of velvety chestnut red-brown. The iris shown above in color was made from

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MOONGLO (Wmsn.) M; 36"; H.M. Yellow blend. Closed standards of golden-bronze; semi-flaring falls of golden-bronze, washed lighter in center, and with darker veining seen at haft. Large flowers on good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

MORGANE (Cay.) VL; 36". Copper-blue blend. Closed standards of pure copper-bronze; down-falling falls of copper-bronze, washed violet-blue in center and with veining on amber ground conspicuous at haft. Slightly fragrant, medium size flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

MOUNT CLOUD (Mil.) E; 47"; A.M. White self. Closed standards; semi-flaring falls, with slight yellow veining seen at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. One of the outstanding white iris. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

MRS. WILLARD JAKUES (Sass) E; 34". Pink-bronze blend. Ruffled, closed standards of bronzy-rose; down-falling falls of rose, washed violet toward center. Medium size flowers on poor stalks. **50c**

NARAIN (Shuber) E; 38". Violet-blue. Closed standards of violet-blue; slightly ruffled, semi-flaring falls of deep violet-blue. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

NARANJA (Mit.) M; 36"; A.M. Orange gold. Closed standards of pure, deep gold; down-falling falls of gold, washed orange-brown especially toward haft. Large flowers on good stalks. This variety is one of the few orange-toned sorts now available. **35c; 3 for 90c**

NARONDA (Hall) M; 44". Deep blue. Closed standards and down-falling falls of pure deep blue, with no veining visible; conspicuous white beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c**

NASSAK (Sass) L; 40". Plicata. Closed standards of white, heavily washed and veined violet-blue; down-falling falls of white, veined violet-blue at extreme edges and heavily veined violet-brown at haft; orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c**

NATIONAL PROSPERITY (Nat'l) M; 40". Violet-blue. Closed standards of medium violet-blue; semi-flaring falls of deep violet-blue. One of the most outstanding varieties in this attractive color class. **25c; 3 for 60c**

NENE (Cay.) ML; 34". Red bicolor. Slightly open standards of rosy-mauve; velvety down-falling falls of red, with violet undertone, and veined conspicuously on white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

NEON (Salb.) L; 36"; H.M. Yellow variegata. Closed standards of bronzy gold, lightly washed rose; velvety, down-falling falls of medium red, with violet undertone; veining on much gold ground at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

NOONTIDE (Thole) VL; 40". Gold. Closed standards of gold; down-falling falls of gold, washed darker and veined darker throughout; conspicuous bright orange beard; petals have exceptionally heavy substance. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.50; 3 for \$3.75**

OJIBWAY (Kirk.) M; 40"; H.M. Bronze-rose. Closed standards of orange-bronze, lightly tinged rose; rounded, down-falling falls of rose-red, edged lighter and with prominent amber veining on gold ground at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

ORANGE BOY (Riedel) M; 36". Orange-red blend. Slightly open standards of golden-bronze; flaring falls of orange-red; center of flower is golden as is the beard. Large flowers on well-branched stalks. A most outstanding variety due to its distinctive, appealing, unusual orange color. **\$10.00; 3 for \$25.00**

OREGON BEAUTY (Klein.) ML; 35". Violet-blue. Closed standards of violet-mauve; velvety, semi-flaring falls of violet blue, edged lighter violet; veining on conspicuous light ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on mediocre stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

OREGON GIANT (Klein.) VL; 38". Purple. Closed standards of dark mauve-gray; velvety, down-falling falls of violet-purple, with veining on conspicuous white ground over upper half of petal. Large flowers on good stalks. Especially valuable because of its lateness in blooming. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

ORIANA (Sass) M; 32"; H.M. White. Closed standards of white; down-falling falls of white, veined gold at haft; short yellow beard. Strongly fragrant, medium-sized flowers on mediocre short stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

ORLOFF (Sass) M; 33"; H.M. Yellow plicata. Slightly open standards of gold, heavily veined and dotted rose at edges; ruffled, down-falling falls of yellow-cream, heavily veined and dotted deep rose and at haft with rose-brown. Large flowers on extra-good stalks. **75c**

ORMOHR (Klein.) ML; 38"; A.M. Violet. Considered the finest William Mohr seedling. Closed standards and down-falling falls of violet, veined deeper. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **\$2.00**

OSCEOLA (Wies.) L; 40". Medium blue. Closed standards of clear sky blue; crinkly textured, down-falling falls of medium blue; conspicuous yellow beard. **35c; 3 for 90c**

OSSAR (Sass) E; 32". Red bicolor. Closed standards of deep rose-red; velvety, down-falling falls of dark red, with veining on prominent gold ground at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Large flowers on mediocre stalks. Desirable because of brightness of its red coloring. **35c**

OXHEART (Nic.) M; 36". Red violet. Closed standards of violet-mauve; down-falling falls of violet-red, lighter at edges. Slightly fragrant large flowers on mediocre stalks. **50c**

OZARK TRIUMPH (Maples) E; 42". Medium blue. Closed standards and down-falling falls of medium blue with no touch of lavender; some veining on slight white ground seen at haft; short orange beard. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. One of the purest-toned blues. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

OZONE (Sass) L; 37"; A.M. Violet-mauve. Closed standards of violet-mauve; rounded, down-falling falls of violet-mauve, washed vivid brown at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. The best of its color. **35c**

PADISHAH (Kirk.) L; 40". Gold. Slightly open standards of gold; down-falling falls of gold, veined deeper toward haft; conspicuous bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **50c**

PAILLASSE (Cay.) VL; 38". Buff rose. The very last iris to bloom in our garden. Closed standards of cream-buff, lightly washed rose; semi-flaring falls of bright rose, edged tan-buff, with deeper veining seen throughout. Gigantic flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00**

PATRICIA (Sass) M; 38"; H.M. Pure white. Ruffled, closed standards of white; ruffled semi-flaring falls of white, with slight green veining throughout; light yellow beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. Quite different in appearance from any other white. **\$1.50; 3 for \$3.75**

PAULETTE (Millet) M; 40". Lavender-blue. Closed standards of lavender-blue; down-falling falls of lavender-blue, with veining on conspicuous white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. One of the best of its color. **30c; 3 for 75c**

PERSIA (Ayres) M; 38"; A.M. Dark blend. Closed standards of metallic gray, tinged blue; semi-flaring falls of violet-blue, edged gray. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **35c**

PICADOR (Mor.) EM; 44"; A.M. The outstanding yellow variegata. Closed standards of bronze-buff; semi-flaring falls of dark rose-red, edged lighter and with veining on conspicuous amber ground at haft. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. This variety deserves a prominent place in every garden. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

TALL BEARDED IRIS, Continued

PINK OPAL (Sass) E; 44". Deep orchid-pink. Closed standards and down-falling falls of beautiful orchid-pink, with deeper veining seen at haft; white and orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. Considered by many to be the finest pink available. **25c; 3 for 60c**

PIUTE (Thom) VL; 38". Rose red. Closed standards of medium rose-red; down-falling falls of rose-red, with veining on yellow ground seen at haft. Slightly fragrant, small flowers on good stalks. **75c; 3 for \$2.00**

PLURABELLE (Cay.) VL; 38". Bronze-rose blend. Closed standards of golden-bronze; semi-flaring falls of light rose, edged bronze, with veining on gold ground conspicuous at haft. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. Valuable because of its extreme lateness in blooming and because of its very bright contrasting colors. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

PRESIDENT LEBRUN (Cay.) ML; 48". Red bicolor. Slightly open standards of bronze-buff, very lightly washed rose; velvety, down-falling falls of dark red, with conspicuous veining at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

PRESIDENT PILKINGTON (Cay.) EM; 46". Mauve blend. Closed standards mingling buff, gray, and violet; semi-flaring falls mingling violet, blue, and bronze. Gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **25c**

PROFESSOR MITCHELL (Cay.) L; 34". Red-violet. Slightly open standards of deep violet-bronze; velvety, down-falling falls of dark violet-red, edged lighter. Large flowers on good stalks. **35c**

QUADROON (Wil.) ML; 42". Variegata blend. Slightly open standards of golden-bronze; velvety, semi-flaring falls of orange-red, with veining on gold ground seen at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on weak stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

RAIN OF FIRE (Nat'l) M; 37". Red bicolor. Closed standards of buff, tinged red; semi-flaring falls of medium rose-red, edged lighter, and with veining on white ground prominent at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

RED BONNET (Gage) ML; 36"; H.M. Bright red. Closed standards of medium rose-red; flaring falls of medium rose-red, edged slightly lighter and with veining on conspicuous white ground at haft. Large flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

RED DOMINION (Ayres) L; 38"; H.M. The best-selling violet-red of recent years. Closed standards of medium violet-bronze; velvety, semi-flaring falls of violet red, edged lighter; gold beard. Large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 65c**

RED GLEAM (Lap.) ML; 34"; A.M. Pure red. Slightly open standards of medium orange-red; velvety, semi-flaring falls of medium red with no undertoning and scarcely any veining visible at haft. Large flowers on good stalks. **\$7.50**

RHAPSODY (Wmsn.) M; 36". Odd blend. Closed standards of bronze-brown, lightly washed violet; flaring falls of bright indigo violet, washed darker violet toward center and haft, and with brown veining seen at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **\$1.50**

ROSARIO (Thole) L; 40". Pink blend. Slightly open standards of yellow, suffused rose; slightly ruffled, semi-flaring falls of light rose over yellow ground, edged bronze; much amber veining on gold ground conspicuous at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **75c**

ROSY SUNSET (Graham) M; 33". Deep rose. Closed standards of rose; semi-flaring falls of deep rose, washed lighter at haft; white beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on mediocre stalks. Good deep rose color and very beautiful in mass. **50c**

ROSY WINGS (Gage) M; 40"; Dykes Medal. Rose red. Many stalks to a clump. Closed standards of bronze, washed rose; down-falling falls of medium rose-red, edged bronze-brown, and with veining on gold ground at haft; conspicuous bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

ROYAL COACH (Sass) M; 36"; H.M. Yellow plicata. Closed standards of dark gold, lightly veined and washed dark maroon; down-falling falls of medium yellow, veined and dotted maroon-brown lightly at edges and heavily at haft. Large flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00**

ROYAL SALUTE (Mil.) E; 38". Violet-blue. Closed standards of deep blue; down-falling falls of deep violet-blue, with slight veining seen at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

SANDALWOOD (Sass) ML; 34". Brown blend. Open standards of bronze-buff; semi-flaring falls of bronze-brown, washed blue and veined deeper brown on amber ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **50c**

SATSUMA (Thole) VL; 40". Buff-tan. Closed standards of buff-tan; slightly pinched, down-falling falls of buff tan, with darker gold veining toward haft. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

SEADEEP (Thole) M; 38". Deep blue. Closed standards and semi-flaring falls of deep blue-violet, with some veining seen at haft; blue-white beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **50c**

SEDUCTION (Cay.) ML; 38"; A.M. Plicata. Open standards of white, heavily veined and washed rose at edges; rounded, down-falling falls of white, very lightly washed rose at side edges and conspicuously veined and dotted red-brown at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **50c**

SERENADE (Hall) E; 32". Deep rose pink self. **35c; 3 for 90c**

SERENITE (Cay.) L; 38". Odd blend. Closed standards of bronzy yellow-buff; down-falling falls of light violet, broadly edged bronze-buff, with veining on conspicuous light ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

SETTING SUN (Kirk.) VL; 44". Pure red. Closed standards of orange-red, veined deeper; velvety, semi-flaring falls of medium red, with no undertoning; some veining on lighter ground seen at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good and well-branched stalks. Very bright pure red blossom. **\$1.00**

SIEGFRIED (Sass) ML; 40"; A.M. Yellow plicata. Slightly open standards of lemon-yellow, heavily veined and suffused bronze-brown toward edges; ruffled, down-falling falls of cream, heavily veined maroon-brown at edges and haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. An odd, beautiful plicata. **75c; 3 for \$2.00**

SIERRA BLUE (Essig) M; 48"; Dykes Medal. Deep blue-lavender. Closed standards of blue-lavender; semi-flaring falls of deep blue-lavender; white beard blending into orange at base. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. Considered the outstanding variety of its color. **35c; 3 for 90c**

SIGNAL FIRES (Egel.) M; 38". Red bicolor. Closed standards of buff-brown, suffused lightly rose; rounded, velvety, down-falling falls of violet-red; conspicuous orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on mediocre stalks. **\$1.00**

SIR ALFRED (Collier) ML; 40". The outstanding blue bicolor. Open standards of violet-blue; velvety, semi-flaring falls of dark violet-blue, edged lighter; conspicuous bright gold beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

SIR KNIGHT (Ashley) L; 40"; H.M. Violet-blue. Open standards of violet-blue; velvety, semi-flaring falls of dark violet-blue, edged lighter; conspicuous bright gold beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c**

SIR LANCELOT (Sass) ML; 32"; H.M. Red. Closed standards of light rose-red; down-falling falls of bright medium red, with conspicuous red veining on amber ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on mediocre stalks. **35c**

SIR MICHAEL (Yeld) ML; 38". Blue bicolor. Open standards of lavender-blue; velvety, down-falling falls of dark violet-blue, washed brown toward haft; conspicuous bright gold beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

SMOLDER (Nic.) VL; 38"; H.M. Dark violet. Closed standards of dark violet; velvety, semi-flaring falls of violet-black, with no veining at haft. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.50**

SNOWKING (Sass) M; 38"; A.M. White. Closed standards of white; semi-flaring falls of white, lightly veined yellow at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **40c**

SOUV. DE F. DENIS (Cay.) VL; 34". Deep violet. Slightly open standards of deep violet; velvety, semi-flaring falls of violet-purple, with scarcely any veining seen at haft. Large flowers on good stalks. A most outstanding dark sort. **50c**

(Continued page 20.)



PICADOR

\$1.00 each. \$2.50 per three. \$8.00 per dozen.



EXHIBITOR'S PRIZE-WINNING

Collection of 9, valued at \$6.00, for

\$3.95

BRUNHILDE, pure violet.

ETHELYN DUBUAR, pink.

EVOLVED, bronze-violet blend.

GOLDEN TREASURE, cream yellow.

HAPPY DAYS, dark yellow.

MAUD DEMING, rose.

MOONGLO, golden-bronze blend.

SIR ALFRED, best blue bicolor.

WINTER MOON, beautiful white.

Above 9 with Claret Velvet added, for

\$7.25

BEST CHOICE

\$4.50 VALUE
\$2.95 COST

Collection of 11, valued
at \$4.50, for

\$2.95

BERKELEY COPPER, bronze-red copper.

BLAZING STAR, medium yellow.

BLENDED BEAUTY, rose-yellow blend.

BLUE SKYSCRAPER, blue bicolor.

BROWNGREY BLEND, brown and gray.

BUTO, violet-purple.

CALIFORNIA GOLD, huge gold.

NATIONAL PROSPERITY, dark blue.

PEARL LUSTRE, creamy white.

RED DOMINION, red-violet.

ROSY SUNSET, deep rose.

Above 11 with Amber Beads or Veined
Beauty added, for

\$4.60

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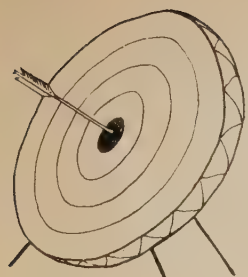
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RED DOMINION

25c each. 65c per three. \$2.50 per dozen.



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OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

Collection of 16, valued at \$7.90, for
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ABELARD, mahogany red bicolor.
ALICE HARDING, medium yellow.
FRIEDA MOHR, lilac-pink blend.
FRIVOLITE, pink, lined rose.
GOLDEN WEST, very early gold.
INDIAN HILLS, best purple.
JEAN CAYEUX, odd tan-brown.
MELDORIC, velvety violet-blue.
MISS BLUE, fine medium blue.
MOUNT CLOUD, tall pure white.
PAULETTE, gigantic lavender.
PICADOR, popular variegata.
PINK IMPERIAL, tall blush pink.
PINK OPAL, large orchid pink.
ROSY WINGS, finest rose-red.
THE RED BRICK, pure bright red.



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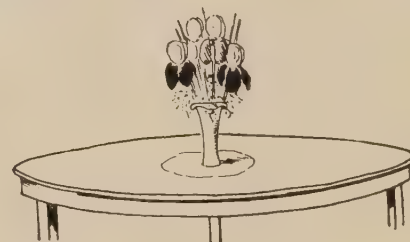
25c each. 65c per three. \$2.50 per dozen.



CALIFORNIA GOLD

25c each. 65c per three. \$2.50 per dozen.

TABLE IRIS



This charming group of iris have small, dainty blossoms growing on short stems which make them ideal cut flowers for table arrangements. Because of their floriferousness and graceful habit, they may be used to good advantage when placed in the front of a border.

25c each; 3 of same kind for 60c.

APHYLLA. Graceful and attractive light blue.
DELICATA. Very light lavender.
LADDIE BOY. Late-blooming purple.
OKOBOJI. Velvety dark maroon.
PEGGY BABINGTON. Smooth canary yellow.
RED BEAUTY. Bright medium red.
SEA FOAM. Attractive frosty white.
SUSA. Delightful deep violet-rose.
STRATOSPHERE. Very deep pure blue.

COLLECTION OF NINE, valued at \$2.25, for

\$1.50

OUR OWN ORIGINATIONS



VER a period of twenty years, we have been cross-hybridizing the finest iris in existence. During this time, we grew many seedlings, but introduced only one origination out of every thousand plants which flowered. Because of this intensive weeding-out process, we believe that we have made available to iris lovers only the very finest and most beautiful sorts.

Our breeding aim has been to originate new creations which differ markedly from anything on the commercial market. We have succeeded in obtaining new and beautiful colors and color combinations; we have extended the blooming period of iris as a group; and we have increased the bloom-stalk height and flower size enormously.

This year of 1942, we are introducing but one origination—National Giant—which is the very largest iris flower we ever have seen. It has all the attributes of a first-class iris—size, height, branching, number of flowers, substance, ease of growth, and attractive appearance. The colored picture of this variety appearing on page 20 is most accurate.

AMBER BEADS. ML; 40". Golden amber. Open standards of medium yellow; down-falling falls of bronze-gold, washed brown, and occasionally flecked maroon; veining on light ground prominent around beard at haft; conspicuous golden orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. The amber color is unique and different, attracting the eye for yards distant.

\$2.50; 3 for \$6.50

BEAUTY'S SHRINE. E; 36". Pure white. Closed standards of white; semi-flaring falls of white, faintly tinged blue; inconspicuous short beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on well-branched stalks.

\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

BLENDED BEAUTY. ML; 40". Yellow-rose blend. Closed standards of yellow-buff, washed and veined deep rose; conspicuous veining on white ground at haft; average appearing gold beard. Large blossoms on perfectly branched and exceptionally heavy stalks. This blended flower is considered to be a vastly superior variety of the Mary Geddes color class.

50c; 3 for \$1.25

CLARET VELVET. EM; 32". Wine red. Closed standards of dark maroon-red; very velvety, flaring falls of dark maroon-red, with no veining whatever visible; inconspicuous burnt gold beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on short, well-branched stalks.

This introduction is a deep, dark wine red self, the same color hue as a glass of claret wine. We never have seen an iris of anywhere similar color shading. The outstanding merit of Claret Velvet is proved by the fact that two of the largest commercial growers saw it as an unnamed seedling and placed reservations for roots to be delivered as soon as we put the variety on the market.

\$5.00; 3 for \$12.50

EVOLVED. M; 48". Bronze-violet blend. Closed standards of bronze, suffused with violet; down-falling falls of light violet, edged bronze-brown; average appearing gold beard; brown veining on amber ground conspicuous at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good, tall stalks.

This one is a blend similar to the long-popular French origination, Evolution; but the blossoms are much larger, the stalks are more than a foot taller bearing a greater number of blossoms, and the standards have a slight suffusion of violet which is missing in Evolution.

\$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

FIREBRAND. VL; 42". Gold-red bicolor. Closed standards of dark golden-bronze, lightly washed red; very velvety, ruffled, down-falling falls of dark red, with no undertoning; red veining on prominent gold ground seen at haft; conspicuous bright orange beard. Strong, well-branched stalks bear seven large, non-fragrant blossoms. This variety is particularly valuable because of its extreme lateness to bloom.

\$10.00; 3 for \$25.00

FOREST AFLAME. See colored reproduction and description on page 12.

\$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

GREEN GODDESS. EE; 10". Green-white. Open standards of white; semi-flaring falls of pure fresh olive-green with white edging; inconspicuous beard. Petals obtain their unique coloring from the heavy veining and washing of olive-green on white ground.

\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

ICY BLUE. E; 50". Very light blue. Closed standards and flaring falls of very, very light blue; beard inconspicuous because of shortness. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on tall, extra-good stalks. This one can not be classed as a bluish-white inasmuch as it is a pure very light blue and shows up as such even from a distance. It is the lightest blue-toned flower on the market, and as such it is a distinct and beautiful novelty.

Not only would the unusual color place this origination among the highest rating iris group, but the immense flower size and towering height of stalks would distinguish it. Flower size is 6"x6" which places them among the giant class; well-branched stalks bearing six or more blossoms reach a height of 50". Flowers are perfect in form and shape while petals have extra-good substance and glisten in sunlight as though covered with specks of glass.

Icy Blue was given an Honorable Mention award by the American Iris Society in 1941. Here is a write-up which appeared in the Society's July bulletin: "Icy Blue easily stands out as one of the best in this light blue class. It has a substance and texture that suggests Gloriette; there is a frostiness on it that the sun does not fade nor burn up; and it is as trim and neat as if it had just come out of a bandbox. The falls flare nicely."

See accurate colored reproduction on page 21.

\$5.00; 3 for \$12.50



Collection of all twenty-two varieties, excluding National Giant, valued at \$66.00, for \$48.00

Collection including National Giant for \$66

LAVENDER AND OLD LACE. E; 38". Lavender-violet. Slightly open standards of lavender-violet; slightly ruffled, down-falling falls of deeper lavender-violet, displaying amber veining on yellow ground at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large blossoms on strong, well-branched stalks.

The outstanding feature of the flower is the extraordinary substance of both standard and fall petals. This exceptionally heavy substance, coupled with the color, leads every observer to the erroneous conclusion that the variety is a hybrid with *oncocylus* ancestry.

\$2.50; 3 for \$6.50

MICHELANGELO. EM; 43". Dove-gray. Slightly open standards and semi-flaring falls of dark vinaceous dove-gray, with brown veining on amber ground seen at haft; inconspicuous, short orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks.

This variety was given an Honorable Mention award by the American Iris Society. It is one of the loveliest of the odd-colored sorts now available.

\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

NATIONAL GIANT. M; 42". Rose-violet. Closed standards of bronze-violet; rounded, down-falling falls of rose-violet, with violet veining on conspicuous white ground seen at extreme haft; short, light inconspicuous beard. This variety is our only 1942 introduction; it is the very largest flower we ever have seen—the heavy, strong, well-branched stalks bear eight to ten slightly fragrant, gigantic blossoms. Petals are of extra-heavy substance and flowers last a long period, even in hot sunlight. See accurate color reproduction on page 20.

The flowers are unusually fertile, with almost every pollenized blossom producing a huge seed-pod in 1941. We predict that a new race of mammoth-flowered iris will be produced with National Giant as the pod or pollen parent. National Giant without question is the LARGEST IRIS NOW EXISTING.

\$20.00

NOONDAY SKY. EM; 40". Lavender-blue. Closed standards of lavender-blue; semi-flaring falls of lavender-blue, with slight amount of maroon veining on white ground at haft; inconspicuous light-colored short beard. Substance of petals is excellent and flowers are long-lasting. Slightly fragrant, gigantic blossoms measuring 6"x7", on strong, well-branched stalks.

It is our honest, candid opinion that Noonday Sky is the largest, best-formed, and finest lavender-blue variety now in existence. Plants are very free-bloomers and prolific multipliers.

\$5.00; 3 for \$12.50

ORANGE BRONZE. L; 34". Orange-bronze. Closed standards and semi-flaring falls of iridescent orange-bronze, a hue which is most unusual, distinctive, and attractive; beard inconspicuous of same color. Falls are washed lighter around beard and veined darker throughout. Large flowers on good stalks, with plants producing very broad, deep green foliage. This variety is much more orange-toned than Naranja.

\$2.50; 3 for \$6.50

OREGON SUNSHINE. E; 36". Light yellow. Slightly ruffled, closed standards of light yellow; slightly ruffled, semi-flaring falls of light yellow, with deeper green-gold veining seen at haft; average appearing, short, gold beard. Petal substance is exceptionally good with no flopping of standards or flecking of falls. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. This variety unquestionably is the finest light yellow now available.

\$2.50; 3 for \$6.50

PEARL LUSTRE. ML; 38". Cream-white. Closed standards of white; down-falling falls of white, tinged blue, and veined yellow at haft; average appearing gold beard. A planting makes a most appealing mass group—showing up as light cream. Plants do not throw up representative bloom-stalks until the second season.

50c; 3 for \$1.25

PINK IMPERIAL. See accurately colored reproduction and description on page 4.

\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

PORCELAIN BEAUTY. M; 31". Cream-white. Closed standards of cream-white; down-falling falls of cream-white, with much gold veining at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Gigantic flowers on rather short stalks. Petals are the delightful shade of old porcelain. This variety is the very best of the low-growing warm whites so greatly needed in front of the border.

\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

PRINCE AMBA. L; 48". Yellow. Closed standards of pure medium yellow; down-falling falls of yellow, delicately veined dark rose throughout and heavily veined at haft; average appearing gold beard. Large flowers on extra-good stalks. It is unusually late to bloom, a factor adding to the variety's desirability.

\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

ROSE-BRONZE BLEND. VL; 45". Rose-bronze. Closed standards of bronze-brown, flushed rose; down-falling falls of rose, flushed blue at center and edged bronze-brown; red-brown veining on lighter ground seen at haft; average appearing, broad, burnt orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large blossoms on upright, well-branched stalks. This variety comes into bloom toward the extreme end of the bearded iris flowering season.

\$2.50; 3 for \$6.50

TAN DELIGHT. M; 40". Buff-tan-violet blend. Closed standards of light buff-bronze; down-falling falls of buff-bronze, washed lavender toward center and prominently veined at haft; conspicuous bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. Petal substance exceptionally good. Tan Delight is the outstanding buff-bronze iris on the market.

\$5.00; 3 for \$12.50

VEINED BEAUTY. EM; 34". Plicata. Closed standards of white, heavily veined and washed deep violet; slightly crinkled, down-falling falls of white, with the outer half inch at edge dotted and veined violet; inconspicuous light orange beard.

This new origination is the heaviest lined and veined violet plicata we have seen. The strongly fragrant flowers are of medium size, but each of the well-branched stalks bear seven or more distinctive blossoms. An unusual oddity.

\$2.50; 3 for \$6.50

WHITE PERFECTON. EM; 34". White. Slightly open standards of white; semi-flaring falls of white, with yellow veining at haft; average appearing orange beard. Petals have very thick substance. Eight or more, slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks.

\$10.00; 3 for \$25.00



NATIONAL GIANT

\$20.00 each.

TALL BEARDED IRIS, Continued

SPOKAN (Sass) ML; 36"; H.M. Copper-red. Closed standards and down-falling falls of deep chestnut-red, suffused copper throughout. **35c**

SPRING PROM (Hall) M; 38"; H.M. Lemon yellow. Closed standards of lemon yellow; rounded, down-falling falls of lemon yellow, heavily veined gold and gold-maroon throughout and at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

SUMMER TAN (Kirk.) M; 34"; H.M. Tan brown. Closed standards of bronze-buff; down-falling falls of bronze-brown, washed dark red, edged dark gold at haft. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**

SUNOL (M-M) M; 37". Gold blend. Closed standards of dark gold; down-falling falls of gold, heavily washed rose-brown and veined conspicuously deeper at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

SWEET ALIBI (White) M; 40"; A.M. Cream yellow. Closed standards of cream-yellow; down-falling falls of cream-yellow, veined darker yellow at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

TAPESTRY (Ayres) M; 40". Dark blend. Closed standards of violet-rose, washed bronze at edges; down-falling falls of violet-red, edged bronze and with maroon-brown ground at haft. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **75c; 3 for \$2.00**

THE BARON (Collier) M; 40". Violet-blue. Closed standards of dark violet-blue; rounded, velvety, semi-flaring falls of deep violet-blue; conspicuous light orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **\$2.50; 3 for \$6.00**

THE BLACK DOUGLAS (Sass) ML; 36"; H.M. Deep violet. Closed standards of deep violet; velvety, down-falling falls of dark violet-blue, with scarcely any veining seen at haft. Large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

THELMA JEAN (Peck) ML; 34"; H.M. Pure deep rose. Slightly open standards of deep rose; semi-flaring falls of deep rose, washed blue toward center and with red-brown veining on lighter ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **\$5.00**

THEODOLINDA (Ayres) M; 42". Plicata. Slightly open standards of white, heavily veined blue at edges; down-falling falls of white, lightly edged blue and at haft blue violet. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**

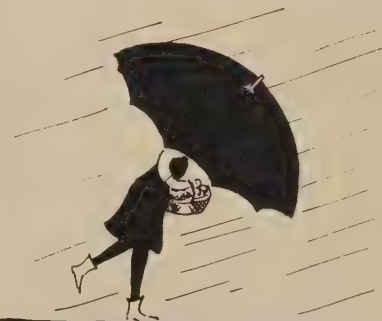
THE RED BRICK (Nat'l) ML; 31". Brick red. Closed standards of orange-red; rounded, down-falling falls of pure brick red, with red veining on amber ground seen at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on rather short stalks. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

THE RED DOUGLAS (Sass) ML; 38"; Dykes Medal. Red violet. Closed standards of medium violet-red, washed bronze; velvety, down-falling falls of dark violet-red, washed bronze and with no veining seen at haft; conspicuous bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.75**

TIFFANY (Sass) L; 32"; H.M. Yellow plicata. Closed standards of white, heavily dotted, veined and washed rose-red throughout; down-falling falls of lemon cream, heavily dotted and washed rose-red at outer edges. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.00**

TREASURE ISLAND (Klein.) ML; 38"; H.M. Gold. Closed standards of pure gold; down-falling falls of gold, prominently washed cream toward center; conspicuous bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. One of the best of its color. **75c; 3 for \$2.00**

UKIAH (Essig) M; 36". Red violet. Closed standards of dark bronze-violet, veined deeper violet; velvety, down-falling falls of blackish maroon-red, with some veining on gold ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c**



APRIL FLOWERING

25c each; 3 of same kind for 60c.

Any SIX varieties for

\$1.10

ABELARD, mahogany red.

ARISTO, blue-violet bicolor.

CHALLENGER, dark blue bicolor.

COSETTE, pure white.

CYRUS, empire yellow.

CRYSORO, fine gold.

DOXA, olive-buff.

GAYNELLE, yellow bicolor.

NYMPH, pure yellow.

RAGUSA, blended red-purple.

RED ORCHID, reddest early bloomer.

VENDOR, new large white.

COLLECTION OF ALL 12, valued at \$3.00, for

\$1.95

TALL BEARDED IRIS, Continued

- VAGABOND PRINCE** (Sass.) L; 36". Purple violet. Closed standards of deep violet; velvety, semi-flaring falls of dark violet-purple, with some veining on lighter ground seen at haft. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **\$4.00**
- VALOR** (Nic.) L; 48"; A.M. Blue violet. Closed standards of medium violet-blue; velvety, down-falling falls of blue-violet, edged lighter, with maroon veining on conspicuous white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**
- VARESE** (Wmsn.) ML; 36". Rose red. Closed standards of rose-violet, washed bronze; velvety down-falling falls of dark rose-violet, with veining on prominent white ground at haft; conspicuous gold beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c**
- VELVET KING** (Harned) L; 40". Rose red. Closed standards of medium rose-red; down-falling falls of velvety bright rose-red, with no undertoning; veining on prominent light ground at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. The very best of its rose-red color class. **\$5.00**
- VENERABLE** (Gotts.) M; 36". Deep blue. Closed standards of deep blue; semi-flaring falls of deep blue, washed violet at center and veined brown conspicuously at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**
- VENTIENNE** (Cay.) L; 40". Light blue. Slightly open standards of light blue; down-falling falls of light blue, washed lavender; white beard. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **\$1.00**
- VENUS DE MILO** (Ayres) M; 36"; A.M. and runner-up for Dykes Medal. White. Closed standards of white; down-falling falls of white, with slight yellow veining at haft; gold beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. More roots of this variety have been sold than any other white iris. **25c; 3 for 60c**
- VIOLET CROWN** (Kirk.) M; 39"; H.M. Violet. Slightly open standards of pure violet; down-falling falls of violet, with veining on conspicuous white ground at haft. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **25c**
- WAR EAGLE** (Sass) ML; 32"; H.M. Rose. Slightly open and floppy standards of violet-rose; down-falling falls of dark rose-red, with veining on white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on short stalks. **25c**
- WASATCH** (Thorup) E; 40"; H.M. Plicata. Slightly open standards of white, heavily veined and washed blue; semi-flaring falls of white, veined blue at extreme edge and maroon at haft. Strongly fragrant, gigantic flowers on good stalks. **25c**
- WAVERLY** (Wil.) ML; 34"; H.M. Blue. Open standards of medium blue; flaring falls of medium blue, washed deeper at center. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **\$1.00**
- WILDFIRE** (Nic.) M; 32". Bright red. Slightly open standards of bright red, veined deeper; velvety, semi-flaring falls of bright red, with no undertoning, and with scarcely any veining at haft; conspicuous bright gold beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **75c; 3 for \$2.00**
- WILL ROGERS** (Callis) VL; 40". Rose bicolor. Closed standards of bronze-tan, lightly washed rose; incurving, velvety, down-falling falls of dark rose-red, edged bronze, and with veining on prominent cream ground at haft; conspicuous orange beard. Large flowers on good stalks. **\$5.00; 3 for \$12.50**

GIANTS

COLLECTION OF 7, valued at \$4.50, for
\$2.95

BEAUTY'S SHRINE, white.

BUECHLEY GIANT, lavender.

DYMIA, very pure violet.

E. B. WILLIAMSON, red.

OREGON GIANT, purple-black.

TAPESTRY, violet-rose blend.

WASATCH, veined plicata.

With Oregon Sunshine added, for \$4.60.



ICY BLUE

\$5.00 each. \$12.50 per three.

- WINE GLORY** (Nat'l) M; 36". Violet-red. Closed standards of violet-red; down-falling falls of slightly deeper violet-red, with brown veining on white ground conspicuous at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on mediocre stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**
- WINNESHIEK** (Egel.) M; 40". Dark blue. Closed standards of deep blue; ruffled, semi-flaring falls of blackish blue-purple, margined lighter at edge. Large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**
- WINTER MOON** (Thole) L; 42". Closed standards of white; down-falling falls of bluish-white, with conspicuous olive-yellow veining at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**
- WONDERCHILD** (Nat'l) M; 37". Dark violet. Closed standards of deep violet; velvety, down-falling falls of dark violet, edged lighter and with veining on white ground conspicuous at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. **25c; 3 for 60c**
- WOTAN** (Grinter) L; 30". Purple. Closed standards and velvety, down-falling falls of dark purple-brown. Gigantic flowers on short stalks. **35c**
- YOSEMITE FALLS** (Essig) M; 40". Medium blue. Closed standards of pure medium blue; down-falling falls of blue, tinged violet and with veining on conspicuous white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, gigantic flowers on extra-good stalks. **35c**
- ZINGARELLA** (Cay.) L; 40". Red-violet. Slightly open standards of medium wine-violet, washed bronze; rounded, velvety, down-falling falls of dark violet-red, edged lighter. Gigantic flowers on good stalks. **35c; 3 for 90c**
- ZUNI** (Ayres) ML; 40". Red bicolor. Closed standards of golden brown, washed light rose; velvety, semi-flaring falls of dark rose-red, with veining on light ground conspicuous at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. **25c; 3 for 65c**

THE NEW TWICE BLOOMING IRIS



This new type of iris, which not only bloom beautifully in the early spring several weeks before the Tall Bearded group but flower a second time during the summer or autumn months, is a recent development in the horticultural world.

Early realizing that these iris gems were needed to extend plentiful iris bloom three-quarters of the way around the calendar, we have obtained a large stock of each variety in existence that has proven its ability as a dependable re-bloomer. Consequently, we are able to offer the largest assortment of this unique type in the entire country—nearly twice the number of varieties catalogued by other iris dealers.

Once the fall bloomers are established in your garden, they will surprise you continually in late summer and fall by producing beautiful blossoms. Some of these varieties are as lovely as any which bloom in the early spring, and are well worth a place in the garden solely for their spring beauty regardless of their twice-blooming characteristics. Our customers from as far north as New England, Michigan, Illinois, and British Columbia report fall blooms on plants grown outdoors without special protection.

Some of the varieties offered were originated in Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois, so one can see that the fall blooming habit is not confined to the warmer states. The majority, however, have been originated in Nebraska by Hans and Jacob Sass, famous iris hybridizers. Hans Sass obtained the first twice-blooming seedling—Autumn King—after sending to Asia Minor for one of its parents. Nearly all the present re-bloomers trace their ancestry back to this one origination which, undoubtedly, was a rare horticultural sport.

These twice-blooming iris grow and increase so fast that they make a year's growth in five or six months and therefore are ready to bloom again in the fall, after flowering in early spring. To encourage this second blooming, it is advisable to plant the rhizomes in rich, loose, non-acid soil, in full sunlight, and in as protected a location as possible. The roots should be watered frequently during the summer months and the ground should be kept

stirred so that plants will not fall into a dormant stage, but will continue to grow and develop increase buds.

Two-year-old clumps have a better chance to mature the side shoots necessary for second blooms, as they have become established but have not become too crowded. After the third or fourth blooming season, each clump should be taken up, divided, and re-set. Do this work in July for best results.

Listed in their order of dependability, varieties which we have found to be exceptionally satisfactory twice-bloomers are: (1) Fall Beauty; (2) Equinox; (3) Martie Everest; (4) September Skies; (5) Earl Cross; (6) Golden Cataract; (7) Autumn Haze; (8) Ethel Peckham; (9) Radiant; and (10) Eleanor Roosevelt.

COLLECTION OF THESE 10, valued at \$7.50, for \$4.95.

AUTUMN FLOWERING

COLLECTION OF TEN, valued at \$4.40, for \$2.95

With Autumn Haze (lavender) and Martie Everest (blue) added, for \$3.65.

AUTUMN FROST, white.

AUTUMN SURPRISE, blue.

CONSTANCE SCHREINER, violet.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, purple.

EQUINOX, violet-blue bicolor.

GOLDEN CATARACT, gold.

JANE KREY, violet-red.

OCTOBER BLAZE, red-purple.

OLIVE WHITE, cream.

WHITE AUTUMN KING, white.

ALLIES (Vilmorin) 26". Red and brown bicolor. Closed standards of light rose-mauve; down-falling falls of dark red-brown, with veining on lighter ground conspicuous at haft; golden beard. A combination of red-brown and fawn, this variety often blooms in our gardens during the summer or early fall months.

35c; 3 for 90c

AUTUMN DAWN (Nies) 28". Buff-rose bicolor. Closed standards of buff, lightly washed rose; semi-flaring falls of light salmon-pink, veined maroon at haft; golden beard. Small flowers on well-branched stalks.

50c; 3 for \$1.25

AUTUMN FROST (Sch.) 32". White. Open standards of white; down-falling falls of white, very lightly washed lavender, and veined yellow at haft; golden beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on well-branched stalks.

35c; 3 for 90c

AUTUMN HAZE (Sass) 34". Lavender-blue. Open standards of lavender-blue; velvety, down-falling falls of violet-blue, washed lighter at edges, and displaying veining on conspicuous white ground at haft; golden beard. Large flowers on strong, well-branched stalks.

A customer in Tientsin, China, wrote us in October: "Autumn Haze flowered well last spring and has been producing immense blossoms for the last 17 days with buds still unopened. Your catalog description is lacking in justice to this immense flower and its abundance of fall bloom."

50c; 3 for \$1.25

"My collection of fall blooming iris purchased from you has been a great joy."

MRS. CHARLES R. GRANDY,
355 West Freemason St., Norfolk, Virginia.

**Collection of all 31 twice-blooming varieties
valued at \$21.30, for \$13.95**

**Collection of 28 twice-blooming varieties,
omitting Evelyn Pullar, Fall Beauty, and
Polar King, valued at \$13.80, for \$8.95**

AUTUMN GLEAM (Sass) 18". Yellow. Slightly open standards of citron yellow; down-falling falls of citron yellow. **50c; 3 for \$1.25.**

AUTUMN KING (Sass) 30". Lavender-blue. Slightly open standards of medium lavender-blue; down-falling falls of darker lavender-blue. Clumps bloom freely in our garden during August. This one is the original progenitor of the race of re-bloomers—though a few are sports and do not trace their ancestry to Autumn King. **35c; 3 for 90c**

AUTUMN SURPRISE (Lane) 28". Medium blue. Slightly open standards of medium blue; semi-flaring falls of blue, slightly washed lavender; golden beard. Large flowers on well-branched stalks. This variety was originated in the Middle West where it continues to be noted for its second flowering. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

BLACK MAGIC (Wayman) 26". Purple. Slightly open standards of fluorite purple; down-falling falls of purple, displaying a rich, velvety lustre and black sheen. **35c; 3 for 90c**

CONSTANCE SCHREINER (Mikle) 30". Violet-blue bicolor. Closed standards of violet-blue; down-falling falls of violet-rose. Slightly fragrant flowers on good stalks. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

DORCAS HUTCHESON (McDade) 18". Violet-rose bicolor. Closed standards of medium violet; down-falling falls of violet-rose, veined deeper at haft. Small flowers on short stalks. This variety is a most dependable re-bloomer in late summer and early autumn. **35c; 3 for 90c**

EARL CROSS (Storer) 32". Rose-violet bicolor. Closed standards of light violet; semi-flaring falls of deep rose-violet, edged lighter and with conspicuous veining on white ground at haft. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on short, well-branched stalks. For the last three years, this variety has bloomed in our gardens profusely throughout July and August. It is one of the most beautiful re-bloomers. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT (Sass) 26". Purple. Closed standards of violet-purple; down-falling falls of deep violet-purple. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on short but well-branched stalks. This variety has given us a full month of bloom in the spring and a month to six weeks of bloom in the autumn. It was awarded a gold medal a few years ago as the best fall-blooming iris (before Fall Beauty, Earl Cross and other new sorts were originated). Fortunately, this variety is a rapid increaser for otherwise we could not supply the demand which always has been exceptionally large. **35c; 3 for 90c**

EQUINOX (Auten) 26". Blue bicolor. Closed standards of lavender-blue, veined deeper; down-falling falls of violet-blue, veined darker. Small flowers on mediocre stalks. This is one of the most dependable re-bloomers—almost every established clump in our garden throws up one or more bloom stalks during late August or in September. If this variety will not bloom a second time in your garden, then no iris will do so. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

ETHEL PECKHAM (Wmsn.) 34". Red bicolor. Closed standards of deep rose-red, veined deeper throughout; velvety, semi-flaring dark red falls which show a purple undertone. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks; conspicuous gold beard. About every third clump of this variety throws up one or more bloom stalks in our gardens during the summer months. **35c; 3 for 90c**

EVELYN PULLAR (Pullar) 40". Blue bicolor. Closed standards of pure medium blue; semi-flaring falls of violet-blue, with veining on conspicuous white ground at haft. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on extra-good stalks. A mid-winter bloomer! This variety has produced a number of fine bloom stalks which opened flowers in December and January in the garden of its Seattle originator. **\$2.50; 3 for \$6.50**

FALL BEAUTY (Nat'l) 34". Violet-bronze-brown blend. Slightly open standards of bronze-brown, lightly washed violet; semi-flaring falls of violet-blue, edged bronze-brown; petals are slightly crinkled; short gold beard. Slightly fragrant, good-sized flowers on well-branched stalks.

Fall Beauty is the MOST DEPENDABLE TWICE-BLOOMER in existence, as well as ranking among the outstanding beauties of the garden. For the last three years, it has bloomed profusely in our Oregon gardens during September, October, and November. Out of 24 rhizomes large enough to throw up bloom stalks in the autumn, 21 of them produced well-branched stalks which opened flowers. If you wish an iris which will be sure to throw up off-season bloom stalks, Fall Beauty is the one to add to your planting. **\$2.50; 3 for \$6.50**

FROST QUEEN (Sass) 21". Frosty white. Closed standards of white; down-falling falls of frosty white, displaying slight gold veining toward haft; inconspicuous beard. A free blooming variety which sometimes produces so many blossoms that the effect is a crowded bouquet of flowers. **35c; 3 for 90c**

GLOWPORT (DeForest) 36". Wine red. Closed standards of wine red; down-falling falls of wine red, with absolutely no veining visible at haft to mar purity of color; bronze beard. **\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50**

GOLDEN CATARACT (Metcalf) 20". Gold. Closed standards of golden-yellow; semi-flaring falls of gold; bright orange beard. Slightly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks. A customer in California wrote us in December: "Golden Cataract may have faults, but failure to bloom is not one of them. As I sit here and view my side garden, I see six bloom stalks on nine small clumps. And this number is far below normal, perhaps because the plants bloomed heavily in September." **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

GOLDEN HARVEST (Sass) 18". Medium yellow. Closed standards of yellow; down-falling falls of medium yellow, washed olive and with some gold veining seen at haft; orange beard. A delightfully gay note in the fall garden. **35c; 3 for 90c**

JANE KREY (Mind.) 28". Violet. Closed standards of pure violet; semi-flaring falls of rich violet, displaying slight amount of light ground with violet veining at haft; conspicuous white beard. In favorable years, we have found every other plant to throw up a second bloom stalk in late fall. A very beautiful early spring bloomer, regardless of its fall-blooming characteristic. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

"October 31, 1941. I have a beautiful bouquet of Autumn Haze and Eleanor Roosevelt irises now—also bloom stalks on Ultra. I have proved to neighbors and friends that there are irises which bloom in the fall in Iowa."
MRS. CHESTER BALES.
610 No. Washington St., Bloomfield, Iowa.



JANE KREY

50c each.
\$1.25 per three.
\$4.00 per dozen.

LIEUT. DE CHAVAGNAC (Andre) 15". Violet-red. Closed standards of violet-red; down-falling falls of violet-red; inconspicuous beard. Strongly fragrant, small flowers on short stalks. Almost every clump produces a second bloom-stalk in our garden.

50c; 3 for \$1.25

MARTIE EVEREST (Kirk.) 35". Blue. Closed standards of medium lavender-blue; down-falling falls of violet-blue, with veining on conspicuous white ground at haft; average appearing gold beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on well-branched stalks. After Fall Beauty, we consider this one to be the most dependable and the most beautiful autumn bloomer. It is one which should be in every garden.

50c; 3 for \$1.25

OCTOBER BLAZE (McDade) 34". Dark red. Closed standards of dark bronze-red; down-falling falls of velvety, dark red, with violet undertone; gold beard. Large flowers on well-branched stalks. This variety blooms very late in fall if given an opportunity by favorable weather. Regardless of its re-blooming habit, it is well worth growing for its bright early spring blossoms.

50c; 3 for \$1.25

OLIVE WHITE (Hill) 24". White. Closed standards of light cream yellow; semi-flaring falls of slightly darker cream yellow, with olive tinge, and veined darker at haft. In our gardens we have found this one to be a frequent summer bloomer, generally flowering in July and August.

35c; 3 for 90c

POLAR KING (Donahue) 35". Pure white. Open standards of white; down-falling falls of pure white; conspicuous gold beard. Strongly fragrant, large flowers on good stalks.

For six years it has bloomed profusely in Massachusetts each autumn. Polar King was exhibited at the Boston fall flower show for several years and received an Award of Merit from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society on the basis of its November blooming. This variety received both Honorable Mention and Award of Merit certificates from the American Iris Society before we placed it on the commercial market for the originator—the only variety obtaining such awards before its introduction. \$2.50; 3 for \$7.00

RADIANT (Salb.) 30". Orange-red blend. Slightly open standards of orange-brown; semi-flaring falls of orange-red, with maroon veining on conspicuous gold ground seen at haft. This variety has become known as one of the brightest and finest tall-bearded spring-blooming iris. We are placing it in the twice-blooming section because it practically blooms itself to death in our garden by throwing up flowers in summer and early fall; and we have had similar reports from other iris growers situated in all parts of the country. Blossoms are very glowing and intense, making a brilliant garden display.

\$1.25; 3 for \$3.00

SANGREAL (Sass) 28". Yellow. Closed standards of citron yellow; down-falling falls of citron yellow; conspicuous orange beard.

50c; 3 for \$1.25

SEPTEMBER SKIES (Sass) 18". Violet. Slightly open standards of deep violet; down-falling falls of darker violet, with veining on conspicuous white ground seen at haft. Large flowers on well-branched stalks. This one is among the most dependable re-bloomers, nearly every clump throwing up one or more stalks in our garden during September and October.

35c; 3 for 90c

SOUTHLAND (Sass) 28". Golden yellow. Slightly open standards of golden yellow; down-falling falls of golden yellow. Slightly fragrant, good-sized flowers on short, well-branched stalks.

35c; 3 for \$1.00

WHITE AUTUMN KING (Sass) 28". White. Closed standards of white; down-falling falls of white, with a beautiful finish. Large flowers on good stalks. This variety blooms quite freely in the autumn in our Oregon gardens. A row of it sometimes appears to be a bank of early winter snow.

35c; 3 for 90c

STYLOSA SPECIOSA

(Unguicularis species) 18". Our fine blue-lavender winter bloomer, which flowers sometimes in November and December and always in February and March after it has become established. As cut flowers, the blossoms of this variety cannot be excelled. Every iris lover living in the south, on the Pacific Coast, or in any fairly mild section, should grow this unique and beautiful flower. It can be grown in the colder states if given special protection, and is well worth trying out. Were we limited to ten varieties of iris, we would place Stylosa among our selection.

Plants 50c; clumps \$1.00



GOLDEN CATARACT

50c each.
\$1.25 per three.
\$4.00 per dozen.

MOST UNUSUAL HYBRIDS



These varieties resulted from crossing the bearded iris species with the rare *Oncocyclus* species of Asia Minor, and again crossing the resulting hybrids with the bearded species. The flowers are entirely different from ordinary iris, and are extremely beautiful and odd. Plants are hardy and easily grown everywhere, though roots generally are small.

35c each; 3 of same kind for 75c.

BELLARIO. Lavender-blue with odd veining.

BLUE TOPAZ. Odd blue, washed violet and conspicuously veined maroon.

CARMELO. Blue-violet of unusual appearance.

FARAKHAN. Large violet with richly netted veining and plush black throat.

GRAY CLOUD. Subtle blend of blue, gray, red, green and brown.

LADY LILFORD. Dark violet-purple with black beard.

MORERA. Odd red and purple blend.

MOZO. Self of red-maroon washing and veining.

NEFERT. Purplish-violet with odd throat blotch.

PAPIO. Very dark purple-violet self.

PESHAWAR. Large rounded flowers with open standards of pure violet and down-falling falls of blackish-maroon.

SHIRAZ. Bright violet with dark throat blotch.

TOP HILLY. Rounded petals of pearl white, blended at edges with lemon yellow.

ZWANNENBURG. Buff and cream-yellow, striped and blotched maroon.

COLLECTION OF ANY 12,
valued at \$4.20, for

\$2.80



DWARF ROSE MIST — 3 for 35c; 12 for \$1.25.

MISCELLANEOUS IRIS

DICHOTOMA—THE VESPER IRIS. 36". One of the most interesting of all iris species—an importation from Northern China. Profusely branched stalks produce a great number of tiny jewel-like lavender, mahogany, and copper blossoms during July and August. A clump will produce 100 to 200 delicate flowers. **25c; 3 for 60c.**

DOROTHEA WILLIAMSON. 30". Hybrid of two American species, bearing flowers of royal purple. Entirely different from other iris and fine for table bouquets. Grows best in damp soil, but will grow and bloom in dry ground. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

PSEUDACORUS GIGANTEA. 24". European Water Iris. Rich yellow flower, produced by plants which are hardy everywhere. Roots do best in damp soil and are excellent for the water garden or for naturalizing; but this species is just as fine for the ordinary home garden. Although the plants will grow in water, they also will grow and bloom in dry soil. **25c; 3 for 60c**

SIBERIANS. This species has long stems and grass-like foliage, growing into large, round compact clumps bearing 25 to 50 bloom stalks, with each stalk producing a number of graceful, fairy-like flowers. Although these plants will grow and bloom in any soil, they do best in damp ground or if watered occasionally. They are excellent beside streams or pools. The flowers make beautiful

bouquets for indoor decoration. Varieties of blue, lavender, and violet hues which we grow are: Dragonfly, Lady Northcliff, Nora Distin, Peggy Perry, Perry's Blue, and Sanguinea.

25c each; all six for \$1.00

SPURIA MONNEIRI. 44". Spurias are tall beardless iris which make fine border plants. They prefer heavy rich damp soil which makes them do especially well near pools; but they will grow in any soil and bloom satisfactorily regardless of moisture. The flowers resemble Dutch iris in shape, but are much larger, and the roots are not bulbous. Stalks are 40 to 60 inches in height and are strong and cane-like. No garden is complete without a planting of this valuable species. Monneiri variety is a beautiful, large pure medium yellow. **25c; 3 for 60c**

SPURIA OCHROLEUCA. Like Monneiri in growth, but bearing white blossoms, with large attractive orange blotch on the fall petals. Very colorful, and a variety which deserves to be in every garden. If we had but ten iris of all types to select for our own private garden, Spuria Ochroleuca would be one of them. **25c; 3 for 60c**

TECTORUM. 12". Famous blue crested iris of the Orient. **50c; 3 for \$1.25**

COLLECTION OF ALL TWELVE DESCRIBED ABOVE, valued at \$3.50, for **\$2.35**



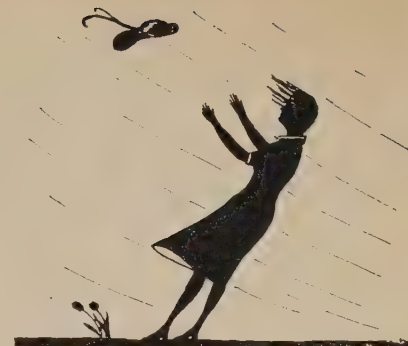
APRIL FLOWERING

DWARF IRIS

Collection of all 12, valued at \$1.80, for \$1.45.

Collection of three of each, making a total of 36 plants, valued at \$5.40, for \$2.90.

Twelve of any one variety for \$1.25.



MARCH FLOWERING

The dwarf iris are the joy of the early garden—so colorful, so sure to grow, so fragrant! They flower more than a month before the tall-bearded. Because most of the bloom stalks reach but 4 to 7 inches in height, these plants are indispensable for the rock garden, and they are equally effective for the front of the border or in perennial beds.

The dwarfs have, in miniature form, all the characteristics of the tall-bearded and are prodigious bloomers and rapid multipliers. Indeed, so rapidly do they increase that they soon present to the eye a solid sheet of colorful bloom—and after the flowering season, a dense mat of low green foliage. They lead the long iris parade, starting to bloom with the daffodils and continuing right into the tall-bearded season.

Because our customers have found these early blooming colorful flower gems so desirable, we have searched the country for the most outstanding sorts. As a result of our efforts, we now are able to offer a much wider selection of colors and types than are listed by other dealers.

ALBA. 4". White. Closed standards of white; down-falling falls of greenish-white, veined dark olive; inconspicuous white beard. **15c; 3 for 35c**

BRIDE. 8". Pure white. Closed standards of white; down-falling falls of white, with slight green-yellow veining at haft; inconspicuous white beard. Very large flowers. **15c; 3 for 35c**

KEEPSAKE. 3". Yellow. Open standards of bright yellow; semi-flaring falls of bright yellow; conspicuous orange beard. Very small flowers. **15c; 3 for 35c**

MAGADOR. 5". White and cream bicolor. Closed standards of pure white; down-falling falls of cream yellow; inconspicuous cream-yellow beard. A very appealing, odd combination, unique among the iris of this class. **15c; 3 for 35c**

MIDNIGHT SKY. 5". Almost black. Closed standards of dark purple; semi-flaring falls of very dark purple; conspicuous whitish beard. **15c; 3 for 35c**

NEGUS. 6". Blue bicolor. Slightly open standards of deep violet-blue; velvety, down-falling darker blue falls which narrow at haft; conspicuous light yellow beard. **15c; 3 for 35c**

"The dwarf iris which I bought from you last year pleased me very much. They were fine rhizomes and grew and bloomed beautifully."

MRS. R. D. WOOLLARD,
3419 North Union Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

OWAISSA. 6". Medium blue. Slightly open standards of blue; semi-flaring falls of blue; inconspicuous beard. **15c; 3 for 35c**

PALE BLUE. 6". Light blue. Closed standards of very, very light blue; down-falling falls of slightly deeper blue, conspicuously washed yellow-green and splashed with violet. **15c; 3 for 35c**

PAPOOSE. 5". Bronze and violet bicolor. Closed standards of buff-bronze; down-falling, dark violet-crimson falls, edged buff; conspicuous bright gold beard. Flowers are larger than most dwarfs. **15c; 3 for 35c**

RED-VIOLET. 4". Violet-red. Closed standards of violet-red; semi-flaring falls of darker violet-red; conspicuous bright orange beard. **15c; 3 for 35c**

ROSE MIST. 4". Rose-mauve. Closed standards of mauve rose; down-falling falls of slightly darker rose-mauve; conspicuous white beard. This one is the most beautiful dwarf in existence and is a best-seller among garden visitors. The colored picture on opposite page was made from a blossom of Asia, a tall-bearded variety we have discarded. But the color hues of both standards and falls of dwarf Rose Mist are very similar to the hues shown in the colored reproduction. **15c; 3 for 35c**

TAMPA. 4". Rose-red. Open standards of pure rose-red; semi-flaring falls of rose-red, veined deeper; bright yellow beard. Both flowers and roots of Tampa are the smallest of any dwarf. **15c; 3 for 35c**

EVER-BLOOMING DWARFS

Collection of 5 varieties for \$1.00

AUTUMN QUEEN. 10". White. Slightly open standards of pure white; semi-flaring falls of snow white; inconspicuous beard. A lovely flower which has been known to bloom in some states as many as seven months in the year. It blooms freely throughout August and September in Oregon. **35c; 3 for 75c**

JEAN SIRET. 8". Yellow. Closed standards of medium yellow; down-falling and somewhat incurving falls of medium yellow, washed and streaked crimson; conspicuous orange beard. This variety has an extremely long blooming season, and in Oregon it throws up a number of stalks throughout the summer and autumn months. **25c; 3 for 60c**

SOUND MONEY. 4". Gold. Closed standards of pure yellow; down-falling falls of golden yellow; inconspicuous beard. This variety bears larger flowers than most dwarfs; it re-blooms freely in our garden during the summer months, when given water and cultivation. **25c; 3 for 60c**

SUREFIRE. 12". Cream yellow. Closed standards of cream yellow; down-falling falls of cream yellow, washed darker and displaying some veining at haft; conspicuous golden beard. A most dependable September and October bloomer in our garden. A large bowl of these displayed at the Portland Men's Garden Club fall flower show in October attracted much attention. **35c; 3 for 75c**

ULTRA. 12". Blue. Closed standards of ultramarine blue; down-falling falls of slightly darker blue; inconspicuous beard. Very large flowers. This variety blooms later than the other dwarfs in the spring, and frequently flowers a second time in summer or autumn. Ultra is acclaimed the most beautiful blue dwarf in existence. **25c; 3 for 70c**

"This is the seventh straight year that I have ordered iris from your firm."

MRS. ELIOT A. CARTER,
Elliott Street, Nashua, New Hampshire.

HEMEROCALLIS

LEMON TO YELLOW

- BAY STATE.** 46". July-August. Brilliant, glistening deep yellow flowers with a five and one-half inch spread. A most persistent bloomer with sun-resistant petals. **75c**
- BOBBETTE.** 36". June-July. Fine large, well-formed yellow flowers borne prolifically on strong stems. **\$1.00**
- EARLIANA.** 24". May-June. Finest early-flowering day lily, with flowers five inches across, widely open, slightly recurved petals and deep yellow in color. Pleasingly fragrant with four blooms open at once. **\$1.25**
- FLORHAM.** 36". June. Large, lovely, ruffled deep yellow, with a gay twist at the tips of the petals. **50c**
- GOLCONDA.** 40". July-August. This very open flower of chrome yellow has long narrow petals which give a graceful and airy effect. The heavy texture of the blossoms makes this a wonderful garden variety. **\$1.00**
- HESPERUS.** 46". July-August. Lovely seven inch blooms of empire and light cadmium yellow, give a delightful Jersey cream effect. Several flowers are open at once on strong well-branched stalks. **\$3.00**
- HYPERION.** 42". June-July. Exceptionally large fragrant blooms of soft canary yellow, splendid in form and substance. Considered by many as the finest Hemerocallis now on the market. **\$1.50**
- J. A. CRAWFORD.** 42". June-July. Huge brilliant apricot flowers of perfect open form, slightly fluted and crimped, with two of the petals displaying artistic twisted tips. This variety has an exceptionally long blooming season. **\$1.00**
- J. R. MANN.** 42". July-August. Large frosted flower of buff and orange, with petals having excellent substance. One of the really fine garden varieties. **50c**
- LEMONA.** 48". July-August. Pale lemon yellow flowers; a variety which does particularly well in partial shade. The blossoms are formed like a Japanese iris. **50c**
- LEMON KING.** 42". July-August. Lovely uniform soft yellow flowers with recurved, somewhat twisted petals, and heavy wax-like texture. Another variety which grows and blooms satisfactorily in shade or partial shade. **75c**
- LUTEOLA MAJOR.** 36". July-August. Tall, well-branched scapes with many attractive, large yellow flowers. This variety is one of the favorites selected by garden visitors during blooming time. **75c**
- MARY FLORENCE.** 36". June-July. A lovely creamy yellow with buff undertone. Color really is apricot-buff, with a hint of pink. The large petals display a delightful wave. **\$1.00**
- MODESTY.** 36". June-July. The five inch blooms are a delightful pale buttercup yellow. **75c**
- MRS. W. H. WYMAN.** 36". August. Pale glistening yellow with delicately curving sun-resistant petals. This one is, perhaps, the most valuable garden day lily due to its great beauty and its exceptionally late blooming season. A MUST HAVE. **75c**
- MULLERII.** 46". June-August. Rich, glowing yellow. **\$1.00**
- OCHROLEUCA.** 40". July. Pale yellow evening bloomer, producing many fine large blossoms. **\$1.00**
- SEPTEMBER MORN.** 44". September. Large pale yellow flowers which do not make their appearance until late August and in September. **\$2.50**
- SOVEREIGN.** 30". June. Pale chrome yellow flowers. **50c**
- THUNBERGI.** 36". July-August. A fragrant evening bloomer of buttercup yellow. **50c**

ORANGE-YELLOW TO GOLD

- AUREOLE.** 36". May-June. Numerous full, wide-spreading flowers of brilliant orange-yellow, with brownish-fulvous traces. **65c**
- BELOIT.** 32". May-June. A beautiful gold which attracts the attention of all visitors to our gardens. It is one of the heaviest and most persistent bloomers. A real MUST HAVE. **\$1.00**
- B. G. HUSE.** 40". June-July. Flowers, which never open widely, are long and of a golden-orange hue. **\$1.00**
- CRESSIDA.** 36". July-August. A magnificent flower of deep orange with an almost imperceptible faint reddish star at the throat—just enough to intensify the bright orange color. **50c**

- D. D. WYMAN.** 32". July-August. Huge blooms of golden yellow, splashed a tawny tone on the petals. Blossoms have six-inch spread. Clumps are exceptionally free-flowering and bloom over a long period. **75c**
- FLAMID.** 30". June. Brilliant orange-yellow flowers with brown petal reverse. **50c**
- GOLD DUST.** 32". May-June. The upstanding scapes are covered with a profusion of bright yellow flowers. Buds and reverse of petals are brown. One of the best of the early bloomers. **75c**
- GOLDEN BELL.** 36". June-July. Large, pale apricot orange flowers with fluted, recurving petals and fine thick substance. **\$1.00**
- GOLDEN DREAM.** 36". July-August. Flowers are full rich deep pure orange which are unhurt by the sun after a hot summer day. Splendid branching is an added feature. **\$1.00**
- GOLDENI.** 36". July. Deep golden yellow flowers with a spread of four and one-half inches. Petals have a delightfully smooth texture. Plants multiply rapidly. **75c**
- GOLDEN MAMMY.** 36". July. Fine, long-blooming golden yellow. **50c**
- GOLD STANDARD.** 36". July-August. Vigorous and free-flowering variety bearing fragrant canary yellow flowers. **50c**
- HARVEST MOON.** 36". July. Graceful and lovely clear orange-sherbet flowers five inches in diameter. Very free-flowering sort. **\$1.00**
- MIDDENDORFI.** 18". June and re-blooms freely in August-September. This delightful dwarf multiplies rapidly, and produces many rich attractive orange flowers in early and late summer. **\$1.00**
- MRS. A. H. AUSTIN.** 36". July-August. Deep golden yellow flowers with a six-inch spread. The heavy texture of the petals and the long blooming period in late summer make this a most desirable sort. **75c**
- OPHIR.** 48". July-August. Deep golden yellow trumpet-shaped flowers five inches across, borne 25 to 30 on a stem. **\$1.00**
- RADIANT.** 42". July-August. A well named variety which produces clear pure orange flowers. **\$1.00**
- SOUDAN.** 36". June-July. Clear empire yellow, glistening with gold. The broad, overlapping petals have wavy margins. **\$1.50**
- THE GEM.** 36". June-July. Rich orange-yellow flowers of very heavy texture. This variety, indeed, is a gem which deserves a place in every flower lover's garden. **75c**
- VESTA.** 32". July. Deep orange flowers with a golden sheen. **\$1.50**
- W. G.** 36". July. Fine deep orange-yellow flowers. We consider this variety to be one of the finest mid-summer bloomers. **50c**

Tinged, Splashed or Washed with ROSE, RED OR COPPER

- FULVA.** 36". July. The "Tawny Lily" which is so well known and popular, because of the distinctive and reddish-orange petals. If you do not already have this unusually colored sort growing in your garden, by all means add it this planting season. **50c**
- GEORGE YELD.** 38". July-August. Large, deep yellow flowers, with a splash of rose-bronze on each petal. **\$1.00**
- GYPSY.** 42". July-August. Glistening deep orange with slight red shadings, which intensify the color. Stems and foliage are exceptionally strong. **50c**
- IMPERATOR.** 42". July-August. Large star-shaped flowers with a six-inch spread. Blossoms of this English introduction are rich orange-red, lined with sulphur. One of the best. **\$1.00**
- KWANZO FLORE PLENO.** 48". August. Large, attention-pulling double flowers of fulvous red on orange. One that should be in every garden because of its distinctive appearance. **50c**
- KWANZO VARIEGATA.** 48". August. Double flowers of fulvous red on orange, with plant leaves attractively variegated. The clumps add a bright touch of color to the garden throughout the year. **\$1.00**
- MARGARET PERRY.** 48". July-August. Brilliant flame red and cadmium yellow flowers, having a conspicuous yellow line through each petal and sepal producing a star-like effect. Blossoms have a five and one-half inch spread. **75c**
- MIKADO.** 36". June-July. A handsome new fragrant large flower, of rich orange with conspicuous deep mahogany-red throat. The outstanding charm of this remarkable day lily is due to the bold color contrasts. Usually blooms a second time. **75c**

COLLECTION OF ALL 49 HEMEROCALLIS VARIETIES, valued at \$44.40, for... \$29.95



HEMEROCALLIS

The Improved Day Lily

Hemerocallis have narrow, grass-like graceful foliage. The plants are remarkably free from enemies and need no protection of any kind, even in the severest winters. The funnel-shaped lily-like blossoms are of large size, borne on many flowered stems well above the foliage so that they are readily seen, even at a distance. While perfectly hardy throughout the North and East, Hemerocallis plants are very valuable in the South and West because of their ability to withstand summer heat and drought.

Instead of growing from bulbs as do true lilies, this perennial grows from thick, fleshy, tuberous roots which may be planted any month in the year. The roots should be placed about 3 inches deep in rich garden loam. In any fair soil if given a reasonable amount of moisture, the plants will produce excellent flowers. They will grow even though half submerged in water, and will flower if planted in full or partial shade. The clumps increase in size each year and produce a greater quantity of bloom stalks.

The reasons for growing Hemerocallis plants may be summed up as follows: (1) for rare beauty, rich coloring and charming grace of form; (2) for fragrant display and long-blooming clumps from late May until early September; (3) for unsurpassed hardiness and freedom from disease and insect pests; (4) for ease of growth in any soil and in any climate; and (5) for clean and decorative foliage from spring until winter.

Remember — Hemerocallis plants are sure to grow and bloom; they are always a success! Send us your order during summer months or in early fall.

"I received the hemerocallis you sent, and they are green already. Enclosed find order for more plants."

MRS. L. V. MADDOX,
Maddox, Maryland.

"The hemerocallis which I obtained from you last year have done so splendidly that I want a few more."

MRS. WM. D. PHILLIPS,
Rt. 2, Washington, Penna.

GOLDEN DREAM
MRS. W. H. WYMAN

MIKADO
BELOIT

LONG BLOOMING SEASON

AUREOLE. Orange-yellow. May-June.
BELOIT. Bright gold. May-June.
EARLIANA. Deep yellow. May-June.
THE GEM. Medium yellow. June-July.
FULVA. Reddish orange. July.
D. D. WYMAN. Golden yellow. July-August.
LUTEOLA MAJOR. Medium yellow. July-August.
KWANZO FLORE PLENO. Fulvous red on orange. August.
MRS. W. H. WYMAN. Lemon. August.
MIDDENDORF. Orange-yellow. August-September.

Collection of 10, valued at \$7.90, for \$3.95

OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

BEST 4 LEMON to YELLOW — Bay State, Golconda, J. A. Crawford, Lemon King.
BEST 4 ORANGE-YELLOW to GOLD—Crescidea, Golden Dream, Goldeni, Mrs. A. H. Austin.

BEST 3 RED-TINGED—Imperator, Margaret Perry, Mikado.

Collection of recommended 11 varieties, valued at \$9.00, for \$5.45

ORIENTAL POPPIES

Few flower lovers realize the great variation of color and form as well as the long length of blooming season afforded by the Oriental Poppy family. No other perennial can compare with it in the ease of culture and the number of blooms produced from the little effort expended. Of the many poppy species, *P. Orientale* is the long-lived perennial type which is becoming so popular because of its hardiness, its freedom from disease, and its ease of culture. Do not confuse this desirable tall-stalked, huge-flowered, long-lived perennial poppy with the small-flowered, weak-stemmed, short-lived Iceland or Shirley poppies.

Oriental Poppies are grown wherever iris are grown, though they do not bloom well in the hot southern sections which have no winter frost. They will grow in any ground and location, but prosper best when planted in full sunlight and in loose, non-acid soil. Occasional watering and tillage will promote more vigorous growth and plentiful bloom. The plants are quite hardy and stay green most of the winter under a light covering, a protection which they should have in the colder sections. No covering is needed, however, in milder climates.

We never have had the slightest difficulty in making successful shipments to every state in the union. Plants are packed so that roots are in damp moss and tops well ventilated. Customers on the Atlantic seaboard invariably have reported receiving shipments in first-class condition. A shipment to Switzerland arrived in good condition and plants grew after placement.

Explanation of descriptions below: Australia is the variety name; 40" means the flower stalks grow approximately 40 inches in height; D 8 means that the diameter across the top of flower—as petals stand up naturally vertical and not as they are pressed down flat horizontally—is 8 inches; very dark red refers to the color of flower; petals 5x4 means the individual petals measure 5 inches wide by 4 inches high; and the blotch is the maroon or black spot found toward the base of petals on most varieties. Unless otherwise stated, each flower has six petals.

Planting instructions accompany each shipment.



ENCHANTRESS

50c each. \$1.25 per three. \$4.00 per dozen.



LULA NEELEY

50c each. \$1.25 per three. \$4.00 per dozen.

RED

AUSTRALIA. 40"; D 8. Gigantic flowers—one of the three largest varieties. Very dark ox-blood red petals 5x4, with medium size blotch. Flower does not attain its huge size until second year after placement. **\$1.25**

BLOOD RED. 40"; D 5. Bright blood red petals 4x3. The petals remain upright in a cup-shape and never spread partially downward as in other varieties. Because of this vertical habit, blossoms present a unique and appealing appearance. **75c**

CAVALIER. 34"; D 6. Large flowers of glowing cerise red on heavy stems. Excellent foliage. Distinctly one of the more desirable reds. **50c**

GLOWING EMBERS. 35"; D 5½. Large medium red flowers composed of strong, firm-textured 5x3 petals which are most heavily ruffled and crinkled. Decidedly different from every other sort. **50c**

HERBERT CRAIN. 38"; D 6. Deep red petals 6x5. We consider this variety to be one of the largest, brightest, and best reds. **50c**

LULA A. NEELEY. 46"; D 6. Medium red petals 5½x4½. This variety is a prolific, wonderfully free bloomer with large flowers borne on the tallest poppy stalks produced. Pronounced by experts as the best poppy in the world. Very fine for cut-flower bouquets. **75c**

LACHS KONIGEN. Peach-red flowers overcast with pink. A most distinctive color. **\$1.00**

MAHONY. Large flowers of a deep mahogany-maroon. **\$1.00**

NANCY. Deep red with glossy black blotches. **\$1.50**

PROSERPINE. 45"; D 4½. Light red petals 5x4. Clumps of this variety bloom intermittently throughout the summer even if neglected completely, and throw up a number of stalks if given plenty of moisture. Particularly desirable because of its light and different shade of red. **50c**

TOREADOR. Mammoth size flowers of dark crimson, with large black blotch. **\$1.50**

TRILBY. 30"; D 6. Very beautiful begonia rose, or rose-red, petals 5½x4½. Exquisitely beautiful because of its unusual color, and one of the most desirable sorts because of its extreme lateness in blooming. This variety ends the flowering season. **75c**

"T. K. Thornburg got your collection of six poppies last fall. Every one of them bloomed beautifully this spring. So many neighbors wanted to try a few for themselves and Mr. Thornburg was so well pleased he wanted a few more, that it fell to me to do the ordering for the group."

MRS. GEORGE MANN, Chappell, Nebraska.

TRUMPET. 46"; D 5. Medium red and similar to Lula A. Neeley. The feature which makes this origination of ours the most outstanding in the world is that many of the flowers have their petals joined together so that one petal makes the entire circuit of the blossom. Plants do not always produce such single-petal flowers, and rarely produce them until established several years in the garden. **\$1.00**

WURTEMBERGIA. 38". D 6. Bright spectrum red petals, slightly darker than Lula A. Neeley, 4½x4½. One of our finest varieties and among the largest-flowered. **50c**

PINK AND ROSE

AKSARBEN. 36". This is a tremendously large beautiful shell pink with maroon spots. The petals are full and broad, overlapping like a peony, giving an unusual compact rose effect. It is rugged and endures the most varied weather conditions. **\$1.25**

CERISE BEAUTY. 34". Beautiful large flowers of cerise pink, or deep Rose Doree, with black-purple blotches. **\$1.00**

DAINTY LADY. 28". The softest shade of shell pink, with rose blotch. **\$1.25**

DELICATA. 32". Old rose, shaded geranium pink; with petals of silky texture. Flowers appear best in half shade. **\$1.25**

ECHO. A Neeley hybrid of delightful silvery pink, having a frosted sheen that gives the flower great charm. **\$1.25**

EDNA PERRY. 32"; D 4. Bright glistening deep pink—floriferous and long lasting. **50c**

ENCHANTRESS. 34"; D 5½. Ashes of roses, or soft lilac rose, petals 5x4—a color which makes it the most distinctive of all poppies. Plants occasionally throw up out-of-season bloom stalks in late summer or fall. No other variety makes a more lovely cut-flower bouquet. A MUST HAVE variety which no garden can afford to be without. **50c**

ETHEL SWETE. A brilliant cherry pink with black blotch. Large, open flowers which are both distinct and lovely. One of the best importations from England. **\$1.25**

HELEN ELIZABETH. 24". A real acquisition of light LaFrance pink, with deeply crinkled petals which display no base spots. **50c**

HENRI CAYEUX. 34"; D 5. Old rose, shading to wine—an unusual and lovely new hue. It is excellent for half shade, but will bloom satisfactorily in full sun. No garden is complete without this lovely and striking color. **75c**

JENNY MAWSON. Large, lovely flowers of peach or geranium pink on erect stems, which bloom over a long period. A truly delightful sort. **50c**

JOYCE. 36"; D 5. Cerise rose petals 4½x4. A very unusual color and among the most pleasing to the eye. We consider Joyce to be the finest and most beautiful which we offer—a MUST HAVE. Next to Enchantress and Wunderkind, Joyce makes the most beautiful cut-flower bouquet. Many of our clumps throw up second bloom stalks in late summer and fall, especially when given moisture. **50c**

JULIA BUCK. A beautiful, clear, distinctive coral pink originated by Dr. Neeley. Good foliage and stiff stems. **\$1.25**

JUNE DELIGHT. A large, bright, silvery pink. A new hybrid whose color improves with age. A blossom of delicate color and distinctive appeal. **\$1.25**

Collection of ANY NINE 50c VARIETIES,
valued at \$4.50, for **\$2.95**

Collection of ANY SIX 75c VARIETIES,
valued at \$4.50, for **\$2.95**

OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

BEST 3 PINKS—Helen Elizabeth, Sass Pink, Splendor.

BEST 3 REDS—Cavalier, Lula A. Neeley, Proserpine.

BEST 3 SCARLETS—Flanders, Gold of Ophir, Mandarin.

BEST 3 UNUSUAL SHADES—Enchantress, Joyce, Wunderkind.

BEST 3 ODDITIES—Henri Cayeux, Olympia, Salmon Glow.

BEST WHITE—Perry's White.

Collection of recommended 16 varieties,
valued at \$10.25, for **\$5.95**

COLLECTION OF ALL 50 VARIETIES, valued at \$47.00, for \$29.85

MAJESTIC. 36"; D 5. The very best medium pink with petals 4½x3½. Frequently the petals are deeply fringed like those of Parrot tulips, the outer ones averaging thirty such incisions. **\$1.00**

MARY JANE MILLER. Very large perfectly gorgeous geranium pink flowers on tall stalks; early flowering and prolific bloomer. **\$1.00**

MAY SADLER. 28". Geranium pink, with large, dense black markings. Very large blossoms and robust plants. This one is considered as one of the finest real pinks. **50c**

MRS. CARL SKINNER. Very fine, late blooming shrimp pink. **\$2.50.**

MRS. PERRY. 36". A lovely shade of bright strawberry pink. This one is the original pink poppy first found growing in an English garden 40 years ago, and which still is among the finest available. **50c**

NEW PERFECTION. Delicate sea-shell pink with purple-black, feathery stamens. Petals are much pleated and fluted; blossoms are unusually large. **\$1.00**

PERFECTION. 37"; D 4½. Petals 5x3½. This one is the very lightest shade of pink, and bears very large blossoms. **50c**

RIDGEWOOD BEAUTY. Between strawberry and geranium pink—a delightful hue. **\$2.50**

SASS PINK. A recent lovely creation; exceptionally large flowers of flesh or Chantenay pink, with Nopal red blotches. Petals are of crepe texture. **75c**

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SALMON GLOW. A fine double salmon-orange not to be confused with Olympia. The flowers are exceptionally large, fully 8 inches across. It is a Dutch origination and selected for the Wisley trials. It received a first class certificate in Holland before the war. **75c**

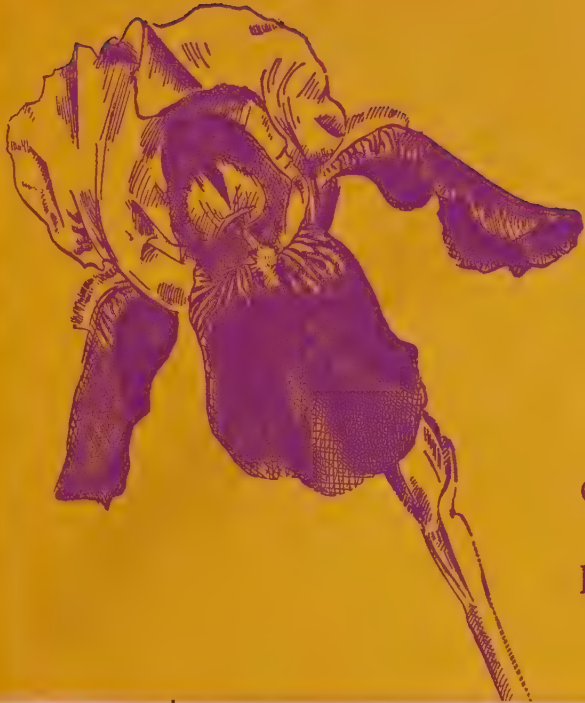
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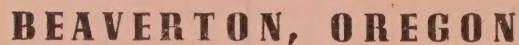


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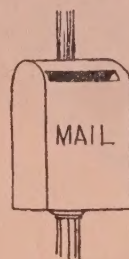
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WE ARE fortunate to have our iris gardens in the Pacific Northwest where iris rhizomes grow to perfection. That iris rhizomes grown in this section are superior to those grown in other parts of the United States is a fact recognized by other commercial growers. Iris rhizomes grown in this Pacific Northwest section generally throw up one or more bloom stalks the first spring after placement regardless of what state in which they may be planted.

The iris rhizome pictured on this page is that of a root showing increase buds developing a few months after replanting in a customer's garden. These buds have just started to develop but have not attained the size pictured when the rhizomes are shipped from our gardens to our customers in the summer months. Not all rhizomes have the number of buds shown, but we always make sure at time of shipment that there are two or more such buds—for without increase buds, the rhizome will not flower the following spring.

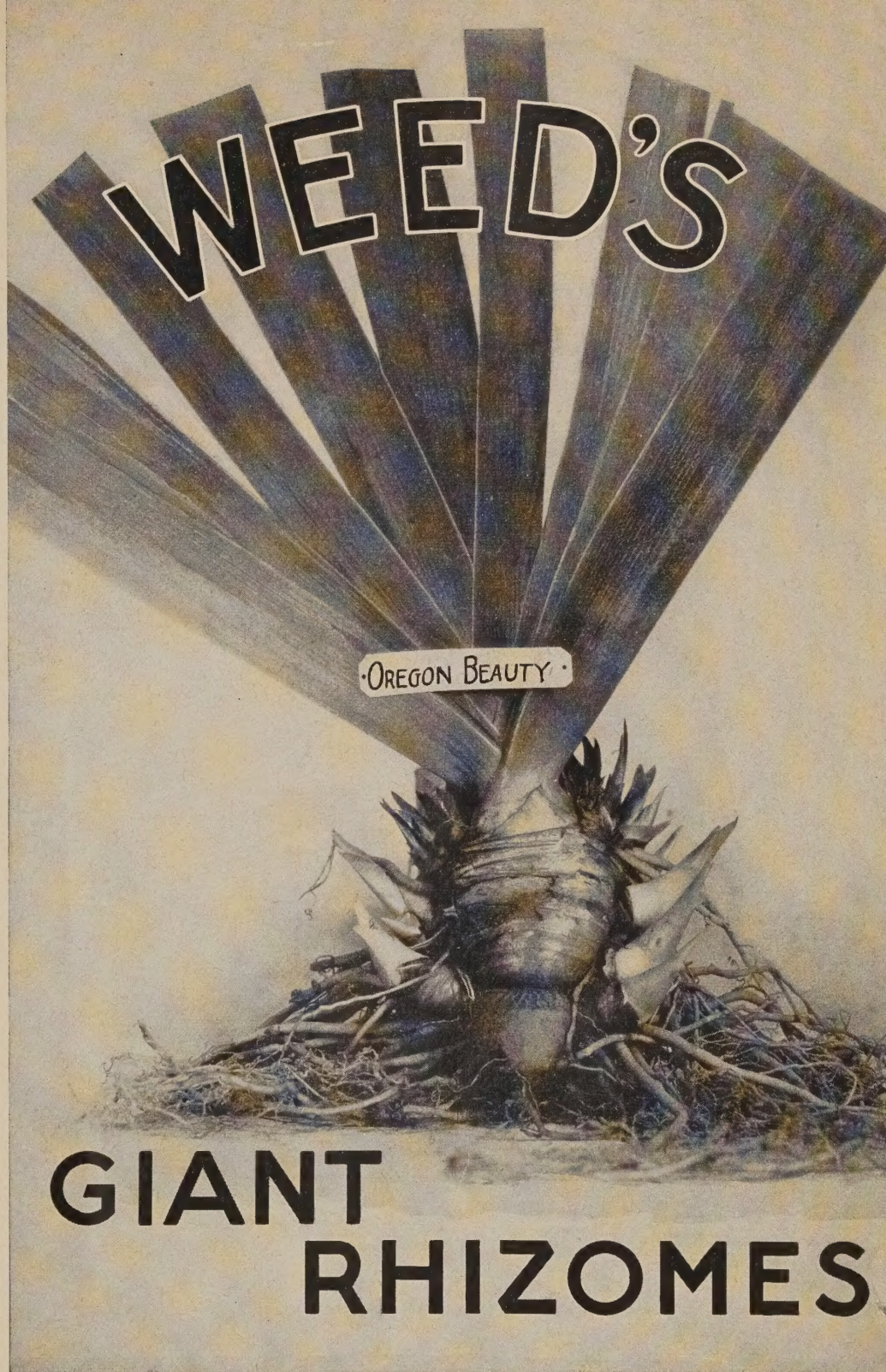
The Oregon climate is a mild one with plenty of moisture and a long growing season which enables the iris roots to grow and develop exceptionally well. But each winter we have a touch of snow and several weeks of freezing temperature which hardens the iris roots and freezes out the weakling plants and less hardy sorts. Oregon-grown iris are perfectly hardy—as hardy as those grown in the northern-most and eastern-most states.

We are located on Canyon Road, a continuation of Jefferson street, 5 miles west of Portland's city hall. There is bus service every half hour; get off bus just beyond Nendel's station at Walker road and walk up hill on right. Our gardens are in full bloom throughout May and early June.

Unfortunately, many flower lovers have obtained the erroneous impression that iris flowers are not particularly attractive and that the color range is limited. This impression has been created in the minds of many because the only iris blossoms which they see in gardens are the older types which were in commerce prior to the great advance made through scientific breeding. Ninety-five per cent of the varieties which we offer were originated by hybridizers during the 1930's . . . they are beautiful modern iris. Modern iris differ as greatly from the varieties in existence during the 1920's or earlier as do the 1942 automobiles differ from the ugly, top-heavy, inferior motor cars of that early period.

Visitors to our gardens during blooming season invariably exclaim, "Why, these flowers are gorgeous! I didn't know iris were so beautiful! Where did you get all the colors and color combinations?" Then some of them are bound to ask, "How do you get the plants to produce such tall bloom stalks bearing so many huge blossoms? Mine never do that!" It is with great difficulty that we convince them that the height, size, and number of blossoms is due to hereditary factors bred into the improved modern variety and not to special care. Hybridizers have bred for improvement in height, size, floriferousness, and color and they have achieved great success.

These new improved varieties, incidentally, can only be obtained from commercial iris specialists like ourselves. Seed firms and general nurserymen almost invariably carry only the very old, out-moded, inferior, cheap sorts which iris specialists have long ago thrown on the junk heap. This spring we went through the catalogs of seed firms, nurserymen, and general perennial growers situated throughout the nation. We regretfully ob-



served that nearly all iris offered were the unattractive sorts we grew in our gardens during the First World War years and in the early 1920's.

Seed firms, nurserymen, and small iris growers often tell prospective customers that iris should be purchased as near home as possible for: (1) the roots do not carry satisfactory; and (2) roots from another section will not grow and bloom so well. Both these statements are base, downright lies made for the purpose of discouraging the sending of mail orders to Oregon where both climate and soil happen to be particularly favorable for iris growth. We make shipments every year to Australia, China, England, South Africa and other far-away lands and customers there report receipt of the iris rhizomes in good condition. Needless to say, every state in the union is considerably closer than such countries; customers in the most distant state receive shipments within a week from time of mailing, and plants are as fresh then as the day they were dug.

We have had a number of customers in New England and the Midwest write to us that our roots were larger, grew better, produced more increases, and threw up stronger bloom stalks than roots purchased from growers within a few miles of their home.



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At blooming time, we go through our seedling fields and carefully mark the best 25 per cent. These A-1 seedlings are the ones which we sell to customers. They are as large, tall-stalked, floriferous, vigorous, colorful, fragrant, and attractive as named varieties now selling from 50c to \$10. Here is what R. H. Thomas of Rt. 1, Oxford, Michigan, wrote us: "Last year I sent to you for the collection Our Best Offer, and I want to say they are

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